

Space Ships Didn't Join; Men Parachuted Down

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Soviet Union's twin astronauts revealed today that they both landed by parachute after their epic flight through space.

Maj. Andrian Nikolayev and Lt.-Col. Pavel Popovich also revealed to a press conference here that their spaceships weighed about five tons.

And they disclosed that the closest their spaceships came to each other during their "joint flight" was "about five kilometres"—a little more than three miles.

Popovich, asked how he had landed, said "beside my ship, like my predecessors Gagarin and Titov." Nikolayev also disclosed he baled out.

The two cosmonauts thus cleared up three of the major questions unanswered since Nikolayev was launched on the morning of Aug. 11 to be joined by Popovich a little less than 24 hours later.

Earlier Soviet announcements had implied that both men landed in their spacecraft, Nikolayev after orbiting for 95 hours and Popovich 71 hours.

They landed, both in parachutes, six minutes and about 200 kilometres (about 125 miles) apart in a desert region of remote Kazakhstan last Wednesday morning.



NIKOLAYEV
... no discomfort

The distance that separated them, as distinct from the time, at landing was not previously announced.

Nikolayev said neither he nor Popovich experienced any discomfort or unpleasant sensations during their marathon space flights.

But he admitted that he was afraid when his spaceship began the descent through the atmosphere and he could see smoke and flames outside.

"Then I realized that my doubts were unfounded and that everything was going according to plan," he said.

Nikolayev said he left the spaceship in the lower atmosphere and made the rest of the descent by parachute. He said he wanted to kiss the earth when he landed.

One of the most tense moments came just before the firing of the retro-rocket. When this fired, Nikolayev said, "my spirits raised."

"Then the capsule separated from the instrument compartment. The deceleration forces were small at first; then they increased to five or six G's. One G is the force of gravity at sea level.



POPOVICH
... 'joyous moment'

"Then they became even more intense. "Out of the window I saw smoke at first, then flames which changed from red to orange to yellow to blue.

"Without my training I would have had a hard time of it. But because of my training I was able to take up the correct position and minimize the discomfort.

"As the deceleration forces decreased it became like riding in a cart on a bad road.

"I separated from the spaceship and landed by parachute."

Nikolayev said he had expected to experience discomfort in space because of the weightlessness but there was none. Nor did he have any "unpleasant sensations" when he carried out the exercises set out for the flight.

He said it was a "joyous moment" when Popovich joined him in space. The two spaceships were close to each other—"we were, so to speak, able to shake each other's hand and congratulate each other."

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—AP Wirephoto

WINNIE CHEERED OUT OF HOSPITAL

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill went home from the hospital today—to the cheers of his countrymen. The old warrior waved a big cigar to the throng outside Middlesex Hospital where he had spent 54 days recovering from a broken thigh.

There was a rush for window seats in the tall Victorian houses adjoining the hospital to see the 86-year-old former prime minister rolled from the hospital in a wheelchair to an ambulance.

Would-be sightseers called at the houses, hoping to buy a grandstand view of the distinguished patient.

Friends said Sir Winston is anxious to return as soon as possible to the Riviera, where he was vacationing June 28 when he fell in his Monte Carlo hotel room and broke his left thigh.

There was no indication, however, when he will be able to travel to the south of France again.

200 Sought in B.C. In Smallpox Roundup

VANCOUVER (UPI)—Some 200 persons were sought today in B.C. on the possibility they were in contact with the family of a boy now suffering smallpox in a Toronto hospital. (See story Page 3.)

They were passengers on the CNR Super Continental train number 51 which arrived in

IWA Accepts Offer

VANCOUVER (CP)—Woodworkers in British Columbia's southern interior have voted to accept a new contract granting a 10-cent-an-hour increase over two years. Jack Moore, regional president of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) announced today.

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BOY WAITED, BREATH BAITED

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)

—There was a bulge in the cheek of a youngster who showed up for a fishing rodeo at Coonskin Park.

"What have you got in your mouth, son?" asked an attendant.

"Worms," replied the boy.

UN Gives Tshombe Ultimatum

UNITED NATIONS (AP)

—Acting Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations has given Katanga province President Moïse Tshombe a week to 10 days to accept a new UN program to unify The Congo peacefully.

If Tshombe rejects the overture, Thant announced Monday night, he will ask all UN members to turn the economic screws on Katanga and quit buying Katangan copper and cobalt. There is considerable doubt that Belgium and Britain, two of Katanga's chief customers, would comply.

Thant's program calls for adoption of a federal constitution to be drafted in the next 30 days, agreement to share the royalties from Katanga's rich mines with the impoverished central government, currency unification and integration of Katanga forces into the Congolese army in 90 days.

Thant called for all member governments, meanwhile, to bar all unauthorized movements of mercenaries or any military material to The Congo.

Thant strongly hinted that if all other measures fail, he will ask the Security Council to authorize stronger action.

Britain has opposed extreme economic sanctions but a British spokesman said the delegation here would have no comment now.

Katangans Offer Surpluses

ELISABETHVILLE (Reuters)—Katanga province leader Moïse Tshombe today offered to hand over all surplus Katanga revenue to the central Congo government or to a body nominated by the United Nations.

Addressing his first press conference since his return from Geneva last week, the president invited the UN and "countries which are currently working out plans about us" to send experts to Elisabethville to determine how Katanga's revenues should be divided.

The leader of the breakaway province said Katanga feared neither economic sanctions nor war.



'SWINE, MURDERERS' were the epithets hurled by this crowd of West Berliners as they threw stones in direction of bus bearing Soviet soldiers en route Monday past Check-point Charlie in West Berlin to Soviet War Memorial. Windows in bus were broken and one passenger injured.

Orbiting U.K. Satellite Hit By U.S. Test

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's earth satellite Ariel has been affected by an American nuclear test in space and has been silent since Sunday, British scientists said today.

Even before Sunday the scientific data being transmitted earthward was intermittent and not as steady as it should have been, they said.

A science ministry spokesman said the trouble started July 13.

This was four days after the United States exploded an upper atmosphere nuclear bomb over the Pacific.

Ariel, Britain's first satellite, was launched by an American rocket last April from Cape Canaveral to probe the ionosphere.

A ministry spokesman said: "It seems that the solar batteries which are charged by energy from the sun may have been damaged by the radiation from the bomb."

Scientists said the recharging apparatus was only damaged and slowed down and transmissions could be expected to restart from Ariel when the solar batteries have been sufficiently recharged.



While we're workin' on th' smoke nuisance, how about clearin' up this cloud nuisance too.

Th' View Street parkin' perk.

One thing—them East Berlin guards are impartial. They'll shoot anybody.

Rusk Makes Bid To Soviet Envoy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk urged Russia today to agree to four-power talks on ways to reduce tensions touched off by Communist gunfire against refugees fleeing East Berlin.

Rusk advanced the proposal in a 20-minute meeting with Russian Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin, who was summoned to the state department to discuss the deteriorating situation in divided Berlin.

He called for meetings of the U.S., British, French and Soviet military commandants in Berlin "to find ways to reduce tensions in the city."

Rusk's bid for a four-power commandants' meeting paralleled efforts by the U.S. commandant in Berlin, Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, to set up such a meeting. The acting Soviet commandant, Col. P. V. Sigalov, refused the proposal Monday.

The United States proposed on June 25 that representatives of the four powers meet to discuss ways of reducing tensions, of reducing incidents of violence along the wall and of freeing the movement of persons and goods.

A state department spokesman told newsmen that "certainly the incidents of the last few days have underlined the importance of getting together." Asked whether he thought Russia would agree, he said, "There is always hope."

The spokesman said he was not aware of any proposal to increase the size of the U.S. military garrison in West Berlin.

Water Famine

HONG KONG (AP) — The government reported today Hong Kong is suffering from one of the most critical water shortages in its history.

World Red Cross May Take Role

LONDON (AP)—The British government said today it intends to press for four-power consultations to lower the tension in Berlin.

A foreign office spokesman, in defining his position, deplored the refusal of the Soviet commandant in the divided city to talk with the American, British and French.

Urgent consultations now are taking place among the Western powers in Berlin and Bonn.

Among the measures being considered is some arrangement by which the International Red Cross would work with the East German Red Cross to prevent a recurrence of shooting incidents.

Legally the United States, Britain and France have the right of access to East Berlin but no direct authority there. There have been suggestions that Western troops should have gone to the aid of a wounded East German youth who bled to death on the east side of the wall after being shot by Eastern guards.

The three Western commandants in West Berlin and Mayor Willy Brandt announced that a Western ambulance was being stationed at the Communist wall in future.

The announcement was issued as West Berlin police prepared to prevent further attacks on Soviet military vehicles tonight.

During the day, windows of Communist-operated overhead trains were smashed as tension continued high in the city. Stones were hurled at the windows of two trains as they passed on elevated tracks through West Berlin territory.

The shooting of the East German youth touched off anti-Communist—and sometimes anti-American—rioting, culminating Monday night in the most violent outbreak in West Berlin since the Communists built the wall to divide the city a year ago.

Strong police reinforcements took up posts at the Check-point Charlie border point where the successive demonstrations have been touched off by the arrival of a Soviet bus from East Berlin on a daily run with a relief guard for the Soviet war memorial in the British sector.

BIOTERS DISPERSED
An estimated 10,000 West Berliners attacked the Soviet vehicles and attempted repeatedly to storm the wall along a 1½-mile stretch of the sector border. Hard-pressed West Berlin police fell back before a barrage of rocks and bottles.

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Centennial Flashback...

AUGUST 21
The charters for the Lillooet Alexandria (Wright's contract) and the Lytton-Alexandria (Oppenheimer and Co.'s) wagon road were signed Monday by Governor Douglas, effective Sept. 1. The charters allow the two companies to collect tolls until Sept. 1, 1867.

Thomas Harris, mayor-elect, was sworn in Aug. 19 by Chief Justice Cameron.

Chief Engineer Dickson was authorized by the board of delegates to the fire department to proceed at once to San Francisco, for the purpose of purchasing a new fire engine, at a cost of about \$500.

BUBBLE IN MIDDLE OF BOTTLE IN SPACE

MOSCOW (AP) — Lt.-Col. Pavel Popovich today described the behavior of air and water in a partly filled flask in his scientific experiments in space.

"The water is on top and below while the air is in the middle in the shape of a sphere," he told a press conference. "No matter how hard you shake the flask, the air will again assemble in a sphere."

★ ★ ★

... COSMONAUTS

Continued from Page 1

"It is hard to tell how good it is to fly through space with a good friend side by side," he said.

For a time Nikolayev read from notes to the correspondents. He said he could see the lights of main streets of towns and cities he flew over during his 64 orbits of the earth. He could also see storms over the earth.

"When I first saw the moon, I rejoiced," he said. "It looked more spherical than from the earth."

"We suffered no loss of appetite. Our food was tasty and good. Before each meal, Popovich and I wished each other 'good appetite.'"

Nikolayev said he enjoyed water more than fruit juice and slept well.

"One sleeps very well in outer space. I felt very well after six hours of sleep although the schedule called for eight."

The press conference came six days after the two spacemen returned safely to earth.

Before Nikolayev spoke, top Soviet scientists declared that his flight with Popovich had showed the way for still more complex and prolonged flights, including orbits of other planets and trips to the moon.

★ ★ ★

Red Launchings Open If Arms Pact Signed

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A Soviet scientist said he would try to have Western reporters admitted to future Soviet space launchings — if the reporters convince their governments to sign a disarmament treaty.

Prof. Vladimir Yazdovsky, official of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, made the statement in reply to a question from a BBC correspondent at a press conference given by astronauts Maj. Andrian Nikolayev and Lt.-Col. Pavel Popovich.

"So long as people in the West call for the use of rockets for military purposes, we must take precautions to protect the particulars of our rockets, which are undoubtedly the best in the world."

"If you are able to persuade particularly your government (Britain) to sign a disarmament treaty by the time we have another launching, then I and the cosmonauts will undertake to persuade our government to allow you to be present at the next launching."

... BERLIN

Continued from Page 1
but reinforced units managed to disperse the last of the rioters with water cannon early today.

Twenty-two West Berlin policemen and demonstrators were reported injured. Ten rioters were detained briefly. Some of the demonstrators vowed to return tonight stronger than ever, but police were confident they could handle them.

The fighting developed when police waded into the mob swinging their nightsticks. Police officials described the brawl as "one of the worst fights in years" in this divided city.

The Russians tried twice to protest the stoning of the buses and were brushed off by Maj.-Gen. Albert Watson, the U.S. commandant in Berlin, a U.S. Spokesman said today.

He said the Soviet deputy commandant, Col. C. V. Tarasov, called on the U.S. mission headquarters Sunday and Monday night to protest the stonings.

"On his second call, the Soviet officer was told that Gen. Watson was not available to meet him."

UN Probe Refused

LISBON (Reuters) — Portugal today refused again to permit a United Nations committee to visit its African territories of Angola and Mozambique.

Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell, Saanich Reeve Stanley Murphy and Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch were to meet today to decide on a combined gift for Esquimalt's 50th anniversary. It probably will be announced at a civic dinner Wednesday for Esquimalt's pioneers.

Plans for Mackenzie Avenue School "are receiving all possible attention" but no completion date has been set other than "early in the new year."

The board directed that in the schools concerned, grades other than one or seven be placed on the shift system "at the discretion of the principals."

First phase of the \$3,753,000 program will provide 52 new classrooms in 11 schools when completed.

Building Eases Shift Classes

Shift classes will be required in only five Greater Victoria schools for a "relatively short time" due to fast work by builders on new additions, superintendent John Gough told school trustees Monday night.

Trustees expressed approval of contractors' progress under the first phase of the building program passed by referendum last October. They also called for a list of priority projects "so that the board can take the necessary action for starting on the second phase."

The list will be submitted to the next board meeting. Only schools to require shift systems will be Glanford,

Shelbourne, Tillicum, Macaulay, and MacKenzie.

The shifts will last only until completion of additions — Sept. 28 at Tillicum, Oct. 4 at Shelbourne, Oct. 31 at Glanford, and Jan. 1, 1963, at Macaulay.

EARLY IN YEAR

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Kidnapped Girl Now Feared Dead

BEETON, Ont. (CP) — The fear that 10-year-old Thomasina Baker may be dead has been voiced by police and others searching for her through the farmlands surrounding this community 50 miles north of Toronto.

No ransom note has been received for the little blonde girl who stepped into a stranger's car Sunday.

Police said today that unless the kidnapper took her out of the area and still has her captive, there is little chance she is still alive.

Monday night Mrs. Thomas Baker, the girl's mother, broadcast a radio appeal she hoped would reach the abductor.

"Thomasina, please phone daddy and mommy," Edith

Baker said. "We won't spank you. Please come home."

Insp. James Harris of the provincial police said:

"We have nothing to go on. We check everything that comes in but nothing concrete has turned up."

Soldiers, and police with bloodhounds, aided by local residents and farmers, backed up by four light aircraft, scoured the area Monday without success. Today 30 RCAF men joined the search.

Three searchers reported Monday they heard cries from a swamp near the girl's home, but a line of 90 volunteers went right through without finding a trace.

Attorney-General Kelso Roberts today posted a \$5,000 reward.



DEPARTING from royal tradition, Princess Margaret celebrated her 32nd birthday today with her husband's family in Ireland. It was the first time for many years that the Princess had missed celebrating her birthday at Balmoral, the Scottish estate of Queen Elizabeth.

Cabinet to Meet Civil Servants

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker has offered to arrange a meeting between cabinet members and representatives of civil service staff associations on the issue of pay increases for government employees.

The prime minister's office today released the text of letters he sent Aug. 20 to J. C. Best, president of the Civil Service

Association of Canada, and F. W. Whitehouse, president of the Civil Service Federation of Canada.

Mr. Best and Mr. Whitehouse had written Mr. Diefenbaker asking for a meeting with the cabinet concerning the pay issue.

Mr. Diefenbaker said consideration of salary increases came before the government "at a time when the foreign exchange situation had suddenly become acute."

"I feel sure that you will agree that the government must at all times retain the freedom to reach decisions having in mind the interests of Canadians generally even if the reasonable expectations of any group or individuals have regrettably to be temporarily postponed."

Jet Crash Toll 20

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters) — The death toll rose to 20 in the crash here Monday night of a Brazilian DC-8 jet liner carrying 105 persons which careened off a runway and plowed flaming into Guanabara Bay. (See story page 22.)

SPACE SPECKS JUST EXHAUST

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Lt.-Col. Pavel Popovich told a press conference today that both he and fellow Soviet cosmonaut on last week's "joint flight" in space "observed glowing particles which passed our space ships closely."

Popovich said the particles were "simply the exhaust of the rocket motor."

Lt.-Col. John Glenn, first U.S. spaceman in orbit, and Cmdr. Scott Carpenter, the second American in orbit, also observed the particles.

Mine Strike Spreads

MADRID (AP) — A work stoppage among Asturian coal miners widened appreciably today, leaving more than 3,000 men idle in six mines of the northern province.



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DATE OF ISSUE: September 15, 1962.

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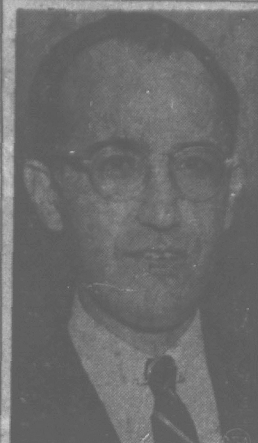
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'No Cause for Alarm' Of Smallpox Epidemic

Victoria Daily Times
TUES., AUG. 21, 1962



By the Canadian Press

Faced with the all-but-impossible task of tracking down everyone who had even remote contact with a young smallpox victim, health authorities in Canada and the United States are continuing their efforts to prevent any spread of the virulent disease.

Laboratory tests Monday confirmed that James William Orr, 14-year-old son of an Alberta missionary, is suffering from smallpox. He has been isolated since Saturday in a Toronto hospital.

"There is no cause for alarm," said a statement from the office of Health Minister Matthew Dymond of Ontario, "an epidemic is not anticipated."

But everywhere, there was stress on the need for vaccination.

The city's health department advised that some 130 persons who attended a Baptist church Bible class along with Mr. Orr should be vaccinated.

Health officials conceded that the possibility of the parents being infected is remote, but decided against taking chances.

In Alberta, Mrs. Orr and the children as well as her mother-in-law were placed in quarantine. Mr. Orr was similarly quarantined in Toronto.

Health Minister J. Donovan Ross said Alberta has ordered 5,000 doses of smallpox vaccine to augment the province's present supplies in case of unusual demand for vaccination.

Almost everywhere the Orrs went on their trip from Brazil, where Mr. Orr had just completed a five-year missionary stint, precautions were the order of the day and appeals were broadcast for possible contacts to be vaccinated.

As those who travelled in the plane from Brazil and on the train from New York were slowly being accounted for, new reports of precautionary measures became known.

Eight cars on the New York-Toronto train were withdrawn from service and fumigated.

The CNR ordered the same measures for any cars which Mrs. Orr and the other children may have used on the trip to Alberta, as well as vaccinating the train crew.

DEADLY NOW, some viruses may be driven virtually out of existence by improved public health measures, Dr. Jonas Salk, discoverer of the first anti-polio vaccine, said today. There are indications the smallpox virus may be eliminated entirely doing away with the need for vaccination, he told a Montreal conference.

'I DON'T WANT TO SPEND MY LIFE IN ESSONDALE'

Criminal Psychopath Gives Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — A criminal psychopath surrendered quietly to police in the Vancouver Province editorial room Monday night after escaping for the second time from Essondale Mental Hospital.

Paul McCullough, 24, walked into the editorial room and told city editor Tom Hazlitt:

"I want to tell my story and I want to give myself up."

While waiting for police to arrive, McCullough, a former Montreal resident, talked quietly with a French accent, nervously smoked a cigarette and then broke down sobbing.

"I'm not sick, I feel fine," he said. "I don't want to run away from the law. I want to get my release legally but I don't want to spend the rest of my life in Essondale."

McCullough, in custody for attempted murder, said he slipped away from nearby Essondale Hospital "when the guard went to look after some-

one else."

"I don't want to say too much about it because I might get someone into trouble out there. They've all been good to me."

He said he hid in bushes on the hospital grounds, walked into New Westminster five miles away, spent the night in a hotel, then took a bus into Vancouver where he bought a change of clothes at a second hand store.

McCullough said nobody noticed his hospital garb because he was wearing a red sweater.

McCullough was committed to Essondale last year after pleading guilty to two attempted murder counts.

He was charged after a man and woman were wounded in a shooting affray in a Vancouver cafe 18 months ago. After the shooting McCullough plunged through a plate glass window, police said.

He first escaped from Essondale last April with a key he made himself. Police arrested

him in Calgary a week later. They had recommended his discharge.

"They call me a psychopath," McCullough told a reporter. "And yet the doctors tell me that I'm alright."

"I want to get my release legally. If there is any charge against me, I want to be taken to court. If not, I want to be released and not spend the rest of my life in Essondale."

McCullough gave the names of three hospital psychiatrists whom he said had told him

"Call them and they'll tell you," he said. "You can ask any of the nurses, too, they'll all tell you I'm alright."

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Things have changed in 17 years



and so has Esso oil heat

It's been 17 years since John last wore his uniform. It was around the same time that thousands of Canadians were able to install new, carefree oil heating equipment in their homes. Some of these faithful furnaces are now beginning to show signs of age. Time works both ways however, and many important improvements have been added to both heating equipment and fuel quality. It costs very little to modernize your home heating plant. Maybe all you need is a new burner for your present furnace. Even a complete new oil heating unit costs much less than you might

think. Everything you need is available on easy budget terms with the low interest Esso Heating Equipment Finance Plan. If you are considering modernizing your equipment, investigate all the angles. Discuss your problems with us and let us help you to continue to enjoy the safety, convenience and economy of Esso oil heat with modern heating equipment. Call your nearest Imperial Oil Sales Office for complete information without obligation.

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Radiation Belt May Hit Astronauts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is studying a new man-made radiation belt to learn whether it may force a change in the astronaut program schedule.

Present evidence indicates it will not, according to a statement Monday for the defence department and the Atomic Energy Commission.

The "new radiation lies primarily above the path of current manned flights," said the statement.

The belt—produced by the U.S. high-altitude nuclear test over the Pacific July 9—varies in height from perhaps 200 miles above the earth to 500 miles. The U.S. orbits ranged from 100 to 167 miles above the earth; the Russians' from 100 to 145 miles.

The belt's relatively high altitude, plus indications its radiation — principally high energy electrons—is losing potency, gave hope there would be no delay in U.S. space flight plans.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, co-operating in the radiation belt study, said it is proceeding with its schedule to launch navy Cmdr. Walter Schirra into a six-orbit flight late in September or early in October.

However, informed sources said the plans would be changed if the studies reveal unacceptable hazards.

5' 3" Sale Approved

OTTAWA (CP) — British Columbia Telephone Company received authority from the board of transport commissioners today to issue 383,600 ordinary shares at a price of \$38 a share.

Crash Kills Seven

TEMPLE CITY, Calif. (AP) — A passenger train smashed into a car Monday night killing seven persons including a family of four, sheriff's deputies reported.



50TH ANNIVERSARY of the year in which the Hudson Bay area was added to Manitoba was marked Monday by the start of a week's celebration with Lieutenant-Governor Erick F. Willis taking off on a whirlwind tour that will cover the 175,000-square mile area. The tour will take him to outposts whose history goes back to 1612. Members of the Manitoba cabinet and Legislature will join the Lieutenant-Governor later in the week.

NEW SUBWAY FOR LONDON DOWN DEEP

LONDON (CP) — The Victoria line—London's first new subway in 55 years—will be built at a cost of \$65,000,000, the government announced Monday.

Work is to start immediately on the line—which will slice diagonally across central London from Victoria in the south to Walthamstow on the city's northeastern outskirts.

It will stretch nearly 11 miles and serve 12 stations, filling the one remaining major blank space on the map of London's intricate subway system—direct travel between the mainline railway stations of Victoria, serving southern England, and King's Cross and Euston, serving the north and Scotland.

After October 1st

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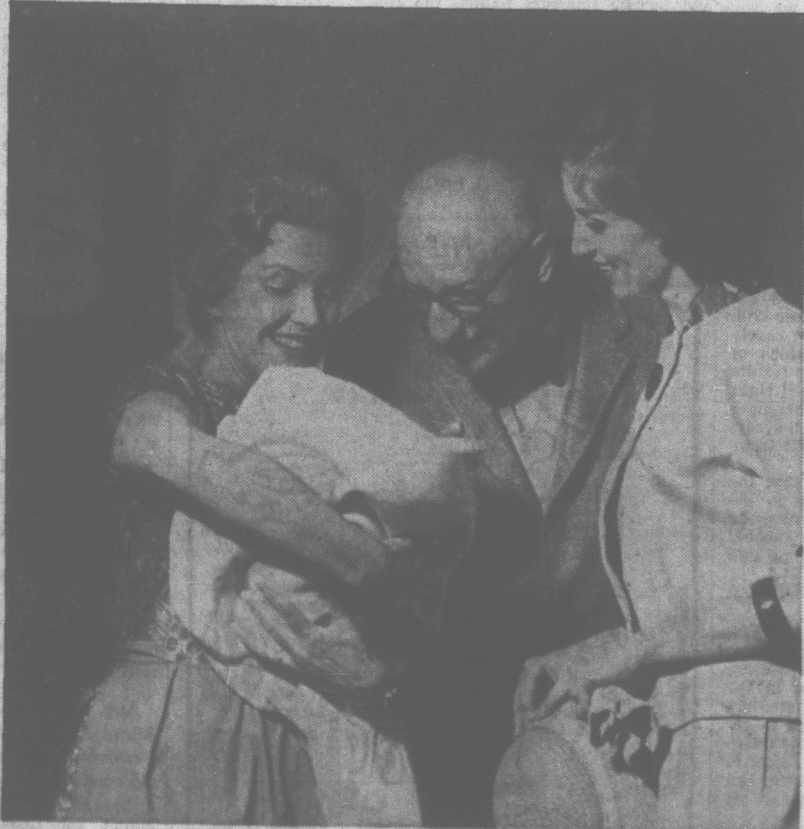
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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1962

Work or Dole?

AS IT CONSIDERS THE LATEST marginal rise in unemployment the Canadian government could usefully consider also the recommendations of the provincial premiers at their recent meeting here. They proposed that persons employable but unemployed should be given useful work, at state expense, instead of being paid so-called welfare.

This, of course, is not a new idea. It has often been applied in Canada and, in principle, is unquestionably sound. But it is not as simple as it looks.

In the first place, it would certainly cost the federal government much more to employ a man, at reasonable wages, on a work project of any sort than to pay him cash. On the other hand, the community would have something to show for its expenditure.

Secondly, if any substantial work program is to be undertaken it must be well planned in advance. The government must make sure that the work is desirable and that it is carried through with a minimum of waste. It must make sure as well that municipalities do not abuse the scheme by doing their normal works at cut rates, thus merely throwing some men out of work to employ others.

If all such precautions are taken and if valuable works are completed it would be foolish to suppose that we can thus solve the unemployment problem. No works project, however large and costly, can do that. For many unemployed men, and all women, are unable to do heavy manual labor. Public works will be confined to a fraction of the unemployed but they will be no less desirable for that.

Since unemployment is likely to be with us as a national problem for a long time, our governments

should take a long view of public works if they intend to undertake them on any large scale. They should use them where they will do the maximum permanent good.

As The Toronto Globe and Mail observes, the whole field of conservation in Canada has been gravely neglected and requires large continuing investment. A national economy living on our natural resources has not sufficiently protected them, especially the forests. Here we encounter the old problem of divided jurisdiction, since most of the forests are controlled by the provinces but the federal government presumably is expected, under the premiers' plan, to provide most of the money for forestry work. Perhaps, as the Globe and Mail says, the premiers' plan could be used to unite the jurisdictions and also divide the cost of forest conservation between federal and provincial treasuries.

In any case, no conservation program could succeed or be anything but a temporary aid to the unemployed—probably with heavy waste of money—unless it were planned years ahead to achieve fixed and known goals. What forests, for example, should be replanted? What dams should be built to conserve water? What marginal lands should be turned into the forests of the future?

All this would require intensive planning and detailed agreements between the eleven governments. A sound investment in conservation and in the welfare of the unemployed could not be undertaken in a hurry. All the more reason, therefore, to think about these problems now if our governments will admit, as they do not like to admit in election times, that unemployment will remain in Canada for some years anyway.

Pickaback Living

HOLDERS OF PUBLIC POSTS in Sooke and Langford have registered their protests against trailer home owners who fail to meet their share of the costs of community services.

In one instance a school board chairman points to the increased expense inflicted on a district when trailer home parents send their youngsters to class in the locality where they have parked. In another the head of a fire department notes the unrecompensed benefits trailer occupants enjoy from protection services.

These are matters which no doubt will be discussed in depth at the annual meeting of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities next month.

It seems extraordinary that the provincial government has yet to pass legislation covering adequate service charges for trailer homes. Without the imposition of some form of levy, such mobile units impose an increased load on residents whose

houses are solidly based in their district. When school additions have to be made to accommodate the children of trailer dwellers, when fire protection services are considered a moral, though not a legal, responsibility by fire departments, it is obvious that the mobile home owners are enjoying amenities for which someone has to pay.

Is there any reason why the charges should not be met fairly by the trailer owners?

In the long view, a close look will eventually have to be taken at the influence of trailer living on our present-day society. In immediate prospect is the pressing question of service costs.

The protests emanating from Sooke and Langford give emphasis to an unhappy situation which demands a remedy. Action by the Union of British Columbia Municipalities on the problem will be watched with interest—and subsequent action by the provincial government once the UBCM has taken a stand.

First, the Program

WHEN MR. DIEFENBAKER called Parliament for Sept. 27 two points were clear—the political crisis of his government, the financial crisis of the nation. But the third point is by no means clear—what program does Mr. Diefenbaker propose to lay before Parliament?

He is not obliged, of course, to indicate his program in advance but it would be reassuring for the nation to know that he really has a program of some kind. For obviously the present emergency measures, called "austerity," are not a program. They are only a brief stop-gap and one of their most important aspects, the special tariffs, cannot be maintained long against the protests of our foreign customers.

The Prime Minister's post-election "cooling off period" has lasted nearly two months and will be extended to more than three when Parliament meets. In this time the public has been notably cool, unbelievably cool, indeed, considering the depth of its problems. But how has the government used its reprieve?

100 Years of Sportsmanship

THIS MONTH, AS VICTORIA observed its centenary, a distinguished American celebrated his 100th birthday.

Tributes came to Mr. Amos Alonzo Stagg from many sources. One was addressed to the amazing old man of American football from the President.

Mr. Stagg is not coaching football teams any more. He quit two years ago after 70 years in the vocation. But the principles of sportsmanship and fierce, honest competition he laid down for all his

teams remains a monument to his career.

In this day when so much sport is a commercial undertaking, it is useful to remember two statements made by the man named to football's hall of fame both as a player and a coach:

"Nothing is more demoralizing than the feeling, 'How much is in it for me?'" and "My prayer has not been for victory. It has been 'Let me do my best.'"

The birthday tributes seem to indicate that the prayer was granted.



"... And now for a word from our sponsor ...!"

Bernan, Victoria Daily Times.

FROM WASHINGTON

By MAX FREEDMAN

Is U.S. Policy Understood in Ottawa?

AT THIS critical stage in the negotiations between Great Britain and the Common Market, Mr. George Ball, the undersecretary of state who has borne a principal share of responsibility in the Kennedy administration for the development of America's new trade program, has reaffirmed his conviction that Britain will become a full and equal member of the Common Market.

He has refrained from estimating how much longer these negotiations will continue. But it is apparent from his statements that he believes that the British government will not allow the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in September to delay or mutilate the ultimate British decision.

It is a fair inference from his remarks, and from the statements of other spokesmen for American policy, that the United States will not look favorably on any government which tries to increase the difficulties now facing the British government. One hopes this American policy is as clearly understood in Ottawa and in Melbourne as it certainly is in London.

Mr. Ball has tried to ease the British decision by restating the willingness of the United States not only to become an economic partner of the Common Market but to carry out the concept of "interdependence" between America and Western Europe proclaimed by President Kennedy on July 4 in Philadelphia.

Vital Interest

The tariff commission and the department of commerce have published information recently that proves that the United States and the Common Market can enter into an economic partnership without too much difficulty because their tariff schedules, when taken as a whole, are roughly equal.

In the United States the tariff

rates range from the very low to the very high. Nearly 1,000 of the 5,000 items in the tariff schedule enter the United States without any duty. About 900 items carry duty of 30 per cent or more.

Most of these high rates in practice virtually shut out goods from the United States, while the duty-free items are mainly non-competitive with American goods.

In the Common Market, less than one-fifth of the rates are over 30 per cent, as against one-sixth for the United States. But there are fewer items on the free list in the Common Market, thus the average tariff rate between the Common Market and the United States constitutes about the same level of protection. Mr. Ball estimates that because of this fact it should be possible to reduce the tariff barriers "at roughly the same pace."

But even while emphasizing the importance of industrial trade, Mr. Ball has spoken with measured emphasis of the difficulties facing agricultural exports. Every point made by Mr. Ball in this connection holds double force for Canada's farm exports to the Common Market.

Crucial Markets

Mr. Ball said the United States has a vital interest in maintaining and expanding access for its agriculture products. Its commercial agricultural exports to the countries that would make up an enlarged Common Market are now around \$1,800,000 annually and represent nearly half of the total commercial exports of U.S. agricultural products to all countries.

Two developments have an important effect on America's position as a major supplier of farm commodities to Europe. One is the technological revolution in agriculture, which Europe is only now beginning to experience. Just as the United States has enjoyed a tremendous growth in agricultural productivity as a result of new scientific techniques, so is Europe now proceeding along the same path.

Over the long pull the United States can expect Europe to produce more grains and other temperate zone products with fewer farmers. Though the vitality generated by the Common Market may accelerate this trend, it is one that would have existed even in the absence of the Treaty of Rome.

Another factor affecting America's position is the common agricultural policy developed by the Common Market countries early this year after the most intense and difficult negotiations.

Those countries began on July 30 to put this common agricultural policy into effect. By 1970 there will be free trade in virtually all agricultural products among the member states.

Equal Tariffs

Mr. Ball said the maintenance of the United States position as a principal supplier of agricultural products to the crucial markets of Western Europe will depend upon many factors. With the steady growth of personal income, Europeans will tend to shift toward a greater consumption of proteins and a reduced direct consumption of cereals.

Since farm animals are relatively inefficient meat factories, this can mean a substantially increased requirement for certain cereals imports—but at the expense of others.

On the other hand, with an advancing agricultural technology, European food production is almost bound to expand. The maintenance and development of America's own market position will, therefore, not be easy.

It will depend upon the price and access policies that the European community may adopt, as well as the success of the major producing and consuming nations in arriving at global solutions to the hard problems that exist in certain agricultural sectors.

This last statement by Mr. Ball is intended to be a clear warning to Canada and other exporting countries that the Kennedy administration will seek a number of international commodity agreements of which wheat will be only one.

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

Points to Ponder

Although reality can sometimes be a bitter pill to swallow, the recent Russian achievement in space proves that the Soviets have taken one big leap over Western prestige.

These once remote peoples whom Britain defeated in the Crimean War and even at the start of this century could hardly match the forces of Japan, might now be heading for their years of supremacy.

Where have we gone wrong, we ask ourselves? And the answer might lie in the fact that the United States with its over-emphasized freedom propaganda and hate for imperialism was capable of keeping its greatness for only a matter of decades (whereas Britain, on the other hand, who is often condemned for her "crack the whip" attitude was, in the past, glorious for century upon century). If our neighbors, south of the border, had made use of their great power when they had it instead of smirking at the thought that other nations might some day surpass them, we of the West, would not now be faced with the Soviet threat.

The threat is now here to stay. Those of us who are puritanical might say that the day when we will be dominated by an ungodly community will never come. However, didn't the Roman Empire, with all its evil and debauchery have its long share of domination before its decline? Those are the points we should now ponder.

GEORGE COOMBS.

Esquimalt.

History Repeats

Being an octogenarian, with over 60 years' experience here in Western Canada, one cannot help but be concerned with the almost united front staged by civil servants, postal staff, carpenters, plumbers and what have you, in a demand for a further increase in remuneration, no matter what the financial condition is here in Canada.

An old saying, which has proved right in some cases like wars, etc.: History repeats itself invariably. But I doubt if we show any characteristics like the French people did, after the German siege of Paris in 1870, when Bismarck, the German Chancellor imposed a heavy

cash demand on the French, and the French, so keen to get these German invaders from the French soil, dug down in their jeans and long stockings and paid it right away. Bismarck went home kicking himself that he hadn't demanded more.

Can you imagine such a thing happening here in Canada when everyone of every class, almost, seems to be filled with avarice for more, give me more, and as I see it, the best we can do to show our patriotism and loyalty to our country is to sing, like hypocrites, "O Canada, we stand on guard for thee."

Why not realize that we surely set an awful example to our children and posterity generally, for they will have to carry on where we left off, I am sorry to have to admit.

HARRY WYER.

1170 Chapman St.

Hypnosis

It seems to me that this new approach to the practice of hypnosis will, before long, sweep Canada if not checked. I fear that this practice which at times apparently brings good results is based on wrong principles. Is it right for any intelligent person to surrender his God-given mind or will to the control of a hypnotist, however well trained he may profess to be?

Is there not a danger too, that the mind of the one who submits to the hypnotist might become weakened? What self-respecting individual would want to acquire the habit of falling into a trance?

A CANADIAN.

Congo Fiasco

In recent weeks two articles dealing with the Congo have appeared in the editorial pages of the Times. These, like similar articles make no attempt to get at the root cause or causes of the fiasco in this huge and enormously rich in natural resources country covering an area about the size of the whole of Europe.

It seems inconceivable that the Belgians would willingly abandon the Congo, without a word of explanation to the tender mercies of a mere handful of educated natives who are jockeying for supremacy, even to the extent of murdering one another.

The New Soldiers

By TOM LAMBERT

From Saigon, South Viet Nam

THOSE overly-caricatured "ugly" and "quiet" Americans in this war-racked little Southeast Asian nation are being replaced—among the soldiery anyhow—by a gratifying number of United States Army officers and men who might be called, without flattery, the "savvy" Americans.

The Army still has a goodly number of grumblers and petulant malcontents on assignment here, plus its full quota in all ranks of regulations and "book" worshippers, the non-imaginative and unseeing, the deadheads. There still are the inevitable Army time-servers here, waiting only for the end of their tours.

But in general, and especially in field advisory posts with the South Vietnamese army and in the sensitive jobs of counselling South Vietnamese officers and civilian officials on politico-military programs to fight Communists, the Army men on duty here are impressive. Notably the "savvy" ones.

Those are the soldiers who have learned that this war involves not only battalions and machine guns, but also politics, economics, minority factions, civic action, and that group in each nation of the world to which most armies heretofore—despite pious platitudes to the contrary—have been strangers: the people.

The United States Army is not engaged here as a military machine in direct conflict with the Communists. Officers and men assigned to duty in South Viet Nam are advisors only. They sometimes briefly become commanders, in effect, of the units they advise, notably during combat operations with South Vietnamese companies or battalions having inexperienced leaders.

But the Americans' main job is not to fight (although they can shoot back if shot at) and not to lead. It is to advise.

'Climb a Rope'

"If I think the commander of this regiment is doing or planning something haywire, I can advise against it," one American officer explained. "But, if he doesn't like my advice, he can tell me to climb a rope—and sometimes does."

This responsibility without authority looks some American soldiers here, convinced their advice—if taken—could mean more defeats for the Communist guerrillas.

But the restraints on their authority, plus experience in the field here and much close-hand study and reflection on Communist tactics and ways to thwart them have widened visibly the politico-military knowledge and understanding of many American soldiers here who previously were concerned with war and the profession of arms only in their most restricted, military sense.

Thus, a veteran American paratroop major pounded the side of his jeep on a Mekong delta road recently and exclaimed, "It's not artillery or jumpers or airplanes or tanks that's going to win this war."

"We can win this one only if we get these farmers and the Saigon clerks behind this war, really on the government's side. And we can do that by making life a little better for them, not much, just a little, maybe by curing their kids' yaws or seeing the old man keeps a little more of what he earns or grows, giving them something they want to keep, some incentive to side with us."

Motivation

He grinned, a quick, mirthless grimace, his teeth flashing white in his dusty face. "The psychologists have a word for it, don't they?—motivation."

"This war isn't going to be won only with guns or propaganda or carbolic soap for sores, though. We have to use them all, of course. But we have to remember this: this is a people's war. If we get the people, we win; if the Communists get 'em, we've had it here."

This is the kind of "savvy" found increasingly among American soldiers here, from the farm villages in the teeming Mekong delta to the long-house villages of the mountain tribesmen on the cool, misty high plateau, among men who six months or a year ago thought of war as regiments and bombs and rarely if ever in terms of children's yaws or a village's rice crop.

These are the Americans, wearing guns, who worry and scheme for a new well or a medical dispensary for a village, who insist South Viet Nam's army must be presented to South Viet Nam's people as a friendly and helpful force concerned first with them.

This is the kind of "savvy" which is difficult to translate into action through the South Vietnamese government.

Nobody can tell yet if the broadened politico-military knowledge acquired by many Americans here will speed or even bring victory in South Viet Nam's war. It should help, if the South Vietnamese government responds to it and the people respond to the South Vietnamese government.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"Your mother must certainly need a large dirty clothes hamper!"

From Our Files

Aug. 21, 1902 — An order-in-council was passed today allowing the shooting of pheasant and quail a month early this year, from Sept. 1.

Aug. 21, 1922 — Victoria welcomed Gen. Lord Byng of Vimy and Lady Byng on the Governor-General's first visit to the city.

Aug. 21, 1942 — Rio de Janeiro: All Germans except diplomats who had embarked on ships bound for Lisbon were held here as hostages by the government after the sixth Brazilian ship was sunk today.

Gerald Waring ...REPORTING

OTTAWA—The Christian precept of "do unto others" has no application in intercourse between nations. And if you snort "trite truism" at that comment, I have no objection and no apology. But bear with me.

For years we have been buying more from the U.S. than we sell to the U.S., all the while complaining bitterly that U.S. tariffs prevent us from selling enough to the U.S. to pay for our imports.

Of course, we always had recourse to reducing our imports and lowering our standard of living, or cutting our export prices and lowering our standard of living. But these were unpalatable choices, and we resorted to them only in dire extremity.

For years we have been selling more to Japan than we have been buying from Japan, and we went further than tariffs to restrict our imports from Japan. We foisted on the Japanese government a system of "voluntary" export quotas which in fact were voluntary only in the sense that if the Japanese didn't apply them, we would. The Japanese naturally don't like to be kept in a trade deficit position with us, and have been saying to us the same things we say to the Americans, with even less effect.

Now the Americans, who incidentally have been providing the Japanese with many of the dollars the Japanese use to settle their trade debt with Canada, have paid us in the sincerest coin of flattery by proposing to do to us what we have been doing to Japan.

They have the temerity, the unmitigated gall, to suggest that Canada impose "voluntary" export quotas on lumber shipped to

the U.S. If we don't, it is implied that the American government will set quotas, and they might well be smaller than those Washington would accept if Canada imposed them voluntarily.

Our lumber industry is furious, and our politicians protest vehemently that the U.S. can't do this to us. We've got a big trade deficit with the U.S. What about President Kennedy's trade expansion program? How can we continue to trust the leadership of a man who talks trade expansion out of one side of his mouth, and trade restriction out of the other?

Did you ever see a Nipponese smirk? This is not a defence of Kennedy's call for Canada to restrict lumber exports. His move is pure political opportunism, the like of which is not unknown in Canada, to help Democrats in the states of the Pacific Northwest win congressional seats this fall. It does not reflect credit either on the man or his high office.

But logically one cannot criticize Kennedy on this score and at the same time justify what our government has done to Japan. Where the votes of cotton mill workers or flatware manufacturers or the electronics industry are concerned Prime Minister Diefenbaker has donned Justice's blindfold—but not for the same reason.

The answer, Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Diefenbaker—and if the words sound familiar, you've said them often enough—is not further restrictions, but a lowering of the barriers. That entails letting more Canadian goods in, Mr. President. More Japanese goods, Mr. Prime Minister.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

By DICK WEST

Trouble on the Diamond

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All sorts of theories and opinions are being offered these days to explain why the American economy isn't growing at a rate fast enough to please everybody.

Some say it's because business has lost confidence in the administration. Others say it's because the administration has lost confidence in Congress.

Still others say it's because Congress has lost confidence in Billie Sol Estes.

I have even heard it said that it's because Peter Lawford has lost confidence in Frank Sinatra.

Apparently, however, it has not occurred to anyone, except me, that it's because everyone has lost confidence in the Washington baseball team.

It must be obvious to even the most casual observer that the local club has been following a "no win" policy and that its hitters have been "muzzled" at the plate.

Perhaps you have heard those terms used in another context. That shows how influential baseball can be.

Other cities have, of course, harbored chronic failures on the diamond. But only a person living in the U.S. capital can appre-

ciate how truly depressing a ball club can be. I think the record will show that there hasn't been a pennant here since Franklin Pierce was in office, or a first division finish since the administration of Chester A. Arthur.

These years of frustration and despair are certain to have had a psychological impact, even on those who aren't baseball fans. And since this is the place where national policy is formed, the consequences are felt far beyond the ball yard.

Suppose that a treasury official goes out to the park for a two-night doubleheader. The next day he is spotted in the corridor by a couple of tourists, who notice his pained expression.

"Things must be worse than we thought," they tell each other. The word gets around, and the next thing you know stocks have dropped another 10 points.

Franklin D. Roosevelt sought to stimulate the economy in 1933 by telling the nation it had "nothing to fear but fear itself."

It seems to me that a similar declaration by President Kennedy might help out in the present situation.

He should go out to the stadium, stand resolutely on home plate and assert in ringing tones that "You have nothing to fear but the Yankees, Twins, Angels, Orioles, Indians, White Sox, Tigers, Red Sox and Athletics."

HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

Wet Weather Brings Weak Stems

Some effects of our unusual summer weather are beginning to show in the garden, and one is weak stems that cannot hold their blossoms erect.

This is a direct result of cloudy days, showers, and relatively warm temperatures, conditions which cause plants to make fairly rapid, but soft, growth.

Years ago we counteracted unusual weather conditions with judicious use of fertilizers, and the basic rule we learned then is a sound today as it was before packaged fertilizers were available.

When the summer months

are hot and dry the plants become lazy and make very slow hard growth often much too slow for the man who grows them for market. It was then that we used nitrogenous fertilizers such as ammonia or the modern organics to encourage a faster and softer growth.

In a dull and damp summer, when growth is naturally fast and soft, we resorted to potash alone because it has a stiffening effect on plant growth.

Some gardeners who have reported weak stems this season have been using straight organics which are not balanced fertilizers. They are usually high in nitrogen, low in phosphoric acid, and lacking in potash, therefore they aggravate the condition.

Where flowers are being grown for the fall shows it is

quite likely that some of them will need a potash diet. The chemical can be purchased separately as a powder, a tea spoonful of which may be dissolved in one gallon water. This is poured around the plants when the soil is thoroughly wet down to the roots.

The frequency of applications and the exact amount to use will vary with each garden and with the plants being grown. It is necessary to note the smallest changes in the condition of the foliage and stems and be governed accordingly.

A little experimenting, giving different dosages to different plants, should soon give one the "feel," but it is well to remember that where a little does a lot of good, a greater amount may do a lot of harm.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1962 1,533.7 hrs.
Last year 1,592.9 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 1,617.4 hrs.
Precip. to date 11.36 ins.
Last year 18.41 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 13.95 ins.

SYNOPSIS — Onshore circulation of moist Maritime air over the northern coastal regions of British Columbia is causing persistent shower activity over the northern mainland and eastward into the central interior. Somewhat drier air has moved into southern coastal regions in the past 12 hours and should result in better weather than that of the past few days. Lingering cloud patches are expected to yield to sunshine during the day. Sunny skies will prevail over the southern interior.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
8 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Mostly sunny Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds southwesterly 15 increasing to 25 during the afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday 52 and 65.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Sunny with occasional cloudy periods Wednesday. A little cooler. Winds light except westerly 15 over Georgia Strait during the afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 55 and 68.

West Coast: Brief cloudiness in the mornings, sunny during the afternoon Wednesday. Little

change in temperature. Winds light at the coast, west to northwest 15 over the water. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 52 and 62.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Precip.
Victoria 54 68 .03
Normal 52 68

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 53 71 Nil

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 56 70 .31
Halifax 62 72 ..
Montreal 66 86 .44
Ottawa 59 82 .45
Toronto 60 82 .45
Port Arthur 47 73 ..
Winnipeg 58 75 ..
Regina 57 85 ..
Saskatoon 59 86 ..
Medicine Hat 60 89 ..
Lethbridge 61 87 ..
Calgary 49 80 .01
Edmonton 47 80 ..

UN Requests Troops

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations has asked Pakistan to furnish about 1,000 men to police West New Guinea until the area is turned over to Indonesia. Acting Secretary-General U Thant sent the request Monday to the Pakistani delegation.

Zoologists compare the muskrat, valued for its fur, to an overgrown meadow mouse, up to two feet long.

Kamloops 56 83 ..
Penticton 49 82 ..
Vancouver 57 71 .10
New Westminster 55 70 .21
Nanaimo 50 74 ..
Kimberley 55 83 .11
Prince Rupert 53 60 1.63
Prince George 45 69 .12
Fort St. John 49 72 trace
Whitehorse 49 61 .31
Seattle 55 74 trace
Portland 58 81 ..
Chicago 69 96 ..
San Francisco 53 76 ..
Los Angeles 61 74 ..
New York 70 91 .55

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, PST): London 54, Paris 57, Rome 68, Berlin 55, Stockholm 55, Moscow 46, Madrid 61, Mexico City 61, Havana 75.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Monday): Anchorage 60, Las Vegas 104, Phoenix 105, Washington 99, Honolulu 87.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 5:17 Sunset 19:16

TIME AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL
20 08:12	4:00:39	6:51:28	4:01:43	8:3			
21 09:15	3:59:17	6:51:24	4:01:22	8:4			
22 10:24	3:41:54	6:51:24	4:01:22	8:4			
23 10:36	2:59:32	6:51:24	4:01:22	8:4			
24 10:42	2:51:44	6:51:24	4:01:22	8:4			
25 10:40	2:10:36	7:11:41	4:01:22	8:4			

TIME AT FULLFORD HARBOR
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL
20 08:24	4:00:17	6:51:15	4:01:22	8:3			
21 09:27	3:58:05	6:51:15	4:01:22	8:3			
22 10:36	3:41:25	6:51:15	4:01:22	8:3			
23 10:48	3:01:19	6:51:15	4:01:22	8:3			
24 10:54	2:51:44	6:51:15	4:01:22	8:3			
25 10:52	2:10:36	7:11:41	4:01:22	8:3			

Victoria Daily Times TUES., AUG. 21, 1962

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



ENGLAND
Lewis Williams 8-14

"Sedans are O.K., but in this weather give me a convertible!"

ANTI-FASCIST GROUP DENIED PUBLIC RALLY

LONDON (AP)—The government refused permission today for the anti-Fascist Yellow Star Movement to stage a public rally in Trafalgar Square Sept. 1.

The ministry of works said the application was refused for the same reason that the government last week denied permission for planned public meetings by three Fascist groups.

The government said then that the proposed meetings were likely to cause "grave inconvenience" to the general public. It said that other applications for Trafalgar Square meetings would be refused for the time being.

The Yellow Star Movement is an anti-Fascist group with many Jewish adherents.

Texas Labor Union Faces Charge For Refusing to Support Negro

WASHINGTON (AP)—A labor union is about to be charged for the first time in the 27-year history of the U.S. National Labor Relations Act with racial discrimination in refusing to process a Negro worker's grievance.

Stuart Rothman, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, announced today he has authorized the Houston, Tex., NLRB office to issue a formal complaint based on charges brought by a Negro worker employed at the Hughes Tool Co., Houston.

Dual Algeria Aid

ALGIERS (Reuters)—A Soviet ship and an American ship brought aid to the Algerian population Monday. The Russian ship anchored in Algiers with 3,500 tons of wheat, while the United States vessel arrived at Bone, eastern Algeria, with 1,000 tents for homeless Algerians.

Rothman said the complaint will be lodged against Local 1, Independent Metal Workers Union, an unaffiliated union. He said Local 1 is made up of white employees while Local 2 is composed of Negro employees. The two locals are the joint bargaining agent for Hughes Tool Co. employees.

The basis of the complaint, Rothman said, is that Local 1 has refused to process a grievance in behalf of Ivory M. Davis, a metal handler employed by Hughes since 1942 and treasurer of Local No. 2.

Davis complained the company refused to consider his application for the company apprenticeship program to train for the better-paying job of machinist and toolmaker. Rothman said that Local 1 has refused to represent him.



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Take an inside look at the fenders. The underneath is painted like the outside. Four coats. (Have you ever noticed

that Volkswagens seldom rust?) Inspect the inside of the luggage compartment. Are there irregularities that have been patched with putty or paint?

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\$100 Million Saving Seen in Defence Cost

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian defence buildup announced 11 months ago as part of NATO's response to the Berlin crisis will be only partially implemented because of the government's austerity program, officials said Monday.

The planned manpower increase in the army to 59,000 from 48,000 will be halted at the current level of about 52,000 men.

Other belt-tightening measures in the defence department:

1. Disbandment of the four CF-100 jet night fighter squadrons in Europe beginning early next year.
2. Disbandment of the navy's

100-MPH Winds Topple Water Tower, Two Killed

CLEVELAND (AP)—A rooftop water tower, pried loose by storm winds that ranged up to 100 miles an hour in gusts, plunged through five floors of a west side factory Monday night, leaving two workmen dead and a third believed missing beneath tons of rubble.

At least 10 other persons were injured in the line squall which roared in off Lake Erie and swept across the city.

Firemen worked through the night at the Monarch Aluminum Manufacturing Company looking for bodies of the three workmen trapped when the 50,000-gallon water tower fell. They freed another workman whose leg was pinned by tons of concrete. Two bodies were sighted in the rubble early today, but they had not been freed from the rubble.

RACING RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK	DEL MAR
First Race—Claiming, \$275, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Time: 1:13 3/5.	First Race—Six furlongs. Time: 1:10 1/5.
Sale-Rage (Clink) \$4.50 \$2.20 \$2.30	Agarullah (Harnatz) \$3.20 \$4.80 \$3.50
Green Top (Anderson) 3.80 2.70	Bay Mystery (Cassidy) 7.20 5.20
Scotch (Martinez) 2.60	Native Delight (Leonard) 7.20 5.20
Also ran: Eyes, Dream, Ida's Boy, Vigis Son, U Unity, Razmi. Time, 1:13 3/5.	Also ran: Whose Calling, Rio Hondo, Boy, Smoothie, Jeanie Queen, Big Drag, Peggy O'Neill, Rose Parade, Blue Quartz. Time, 1:10 1/5.
Second Race—\$275, Claiming, for three-year-olds and up, bred in Canada, one mile. Time: 1:40 1/5.	Second Race—Six furlongs. Time: 1:10 1/5.
Nobody's Fool (Martinez) \$4.50 \$2.40 \$2.60	Trio (York) \$3.00 \$4.00 \$2.90
Flyworth (Guthrie) 6.60 4.30	Leopoldville (Longden) 5.80 3.80
Why Him (Wilson) 4.60 3.20	Towers Power (Coca) 5.60 3.60
Also ran: Bo Vern, Vegas Oath, Flame of Freedom, Darinell, Miss Joketa, Undora, Warway. Time, 1:40 1/5.	Also ran: Bay Noble, Bar Le Belle, Golden Doubloon, New Eyes, Missouri Miles, Bobby's Star, Hill Maker, Miss Sora. Time, 1:11 1/5.
Daddy Double paid \$10.00.	Golden Doubloon, New Eyes, Missouri Miles, Bobby's Star, Hill Maker, Miss Sora. Time, 1:11 1/5.
Third Race—\$275, Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Time: 1:13 3/5.	Third Race—Six furlongs. Time: 1:13 3/5.
Bella Mac (Wilson) \$7.50 \$3.70 \$3.80	Curry's Dream (Schell) \$3.40 \$5.50 \$3.60
Wonder Bird (Miller) 4.60 3.20	Touch-O-Glory (Longden) 4.80 3.60
Now Or Later (Ulrich) 4.20	Indian Soda (Neve) 2.60
Also ran: Sue Darnham, Overcurrent, Seadi Ram. Time 1:13 1/5.	Also ran: Blow Big, Solarene, Miss Harvella, Gay Abandon, La Muchacha, Gay Type. Time, 1:10.
Fourth Race—\$275, Claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one mile. Time: 1:43 4/5.	Fourth Race—One and one-sixteenth miles. Time: 1:43 4/5.
Chimes (Kunze) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.60	Sarah James (Taniguchi) \$7.60 \$3.50 \$3.60
Brobelite (Demello) 4.20 2.90	Blue Novice (Burns) 5.60 3.80
Lady Lady (Dixon) 3.70	Mintal (York) 1.60
Also ran: Misty Lady, Sun Turley, Kontrak. Blue Frame. Time, 1:43 4/5.	Also ran: Knishba, Rapid Flight, Miss Solidarity, Darling Jane. Time, 1:43 4/5.
Exacto paid \$27.00.	Exacto paid \$27.00.
Fifth Race—\$275, Claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Time: 1:13 3/5.	Fifth Race—Six furlongs. Time: 1:13 3/5.
Rim Rock (Clink) \$3.70 \$5.00 \$2.80	Seems Like April (Burns) \$4.20 \$5.40 \$2.20
Abcan (Broomfield) 4.10 2.80	Luck O'Lea (Jesop) 10.00 4.00
Miss Adeline (Dixon) 2.60	Oppe (A. Valenzuela) 8.40
Also ran: Top Bracket, Our Butch, Leah Glen, Goad Slick, Our Hour, Pines Ark. Time, 1:13 3/5.	Also ran: Lady Flash, Pome's Lark, Don't Hesitate, Prince Lee River Dealer, Bay Ruler, Number One Son, Phantom Fish, Count Hopful. Time, 1:11.
Sixth Race—\$275, Claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Time: 1:13 3/5.	Sixth Race—Six furlongs. Time: 1:13 3/5.
Dona B (Dixon) \$4.10 \$7.10 \$4.90	True Fritz (Nakagawa) \$15.50 \$6.40 \$3.50
Jigalo (Daley) 17.60 8.20	Red Angel (Pacheco) 6.40 4.20
Also ran: Honey Marie, Walinda, Oke Bill, Some Drive, Escatapa, Oscar O. Time, 1:13 3/5.	Najelita (York) 7.40
Seventh Race—\$1,200, Claiming, for four-year-olds and up, mile and five-eighths. Time: 1:42 3/5.	Also ran: Pampas Legend, Tampoon, Quick Tide, Timely Flash, Marchender. Time, 1:10 1/5.
Belmer Strom (Dixon) \$9.30 \$4.50 \$3.90	Seventh Race—One and one-sixteenth miles. Time: 1:42 3/5.
Pay Hike (Quinn) 6.70 3.10	Blue Monarch (Tangchi) \$8.00 \$1.90 \$2.40
Just Dream (Long) 4.30	Furyan (P. Moreno) 3.80 2.80
Also ran: Marlingo, Sleepy Star, Val Read, Edgerman, Chaworth. Time, 1:42 3/5.	Flying Sage (York) 2.80
Eighth Race—\$275, Claiming, for three-year-olds and up, bred in Canada, six furlongs. Time: 1:13 3/5.	Also ran: Brian Ricker, Hopani, Pink Swan, Pay Load. Time, 1:42 3/5.
Brave Knight (Guthrie) \$11.50 \$6.90 \$3.30	Eighth Race—Six furlongs. Time: 1:13 3/5.
Sannah Prince (Ventrella) 7.80 3.80	Social Event (P. Moreno) \$4.60 \$3.00 \$2.40
Also ran: Baby, Rose, Green Stamp, Lucky Spender, Chataway, Secret Eve, Devender, Meadows Drive. Time, 1:13 3/5.	Tenserin (Mase) 3.80 2.80
Quinnella paid \$40.00.	Also ran: Never More, Boston Again, Gun Box, Act Now, Her's Per, Kaberna, Miss Fourway. Time, 1:09 1/5.

Banshee jet fighter squadron next month. This squadron, when not at sea aboard the carrier Bonaventure, formed part of North American Air Defence Command. The planes were armed with sidewinder air-to-air missiles.

3. Disbandment of the radar unit which controlled operations of the planes in the RCAF air division in Europe. This job will be taken over by other NATO radars.

4. Disbandment of the North Star transport squadron at St. Hubert, Que.

5. Cancellation or deferment of construction of some gap-filler radars in Canada. Role of these radars is detection of low-flying planes.

6. Reduction of postings and travel in the three services.

7. At least temporary deferment of purchase of three submarines from Britain because Britain so far has not agreed to place an order for defence equipment in Canada. Canada tried hard to sell the Bobcat armored personnel carrier to the British army but the British government announced last week it will go ahead with production of its own carrier, the Trojan.

SAVING ESTIMATE
Officials declined to disclose the amount of money which will be saved by the austerity measures but it may be as much as \$100,000,000 in a year. The 1962-63 defence budget was originally fixed at \$1,675,000,000. The army alone, it is calculated, will save about \$25,000,000 and none of its major weapons programs is apparently affected. The militia will not be reduced, it was reliably stated.

Victoria Daily Times
TUES., AUG. 21, 1962

Beef Shortage Faces Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — A beef shortage will develop in Canada within the next 10 years unless more farmers switch to raising beef cattle, Ontario Agriculture Minister William Stewart said Monday night.

He told a 4-H banquet at the Central Canada Exhibition that the country's beef cattle herds are not keeping up with population growth.

He said the Canadian beef cattle population now stands at about 3,000,000 head, including 508,800 head on Ontario farms.

With the current dairy product surpluses, farmers should switch partly from milk cows to beef cattle, he said.

Philippines 'Banish' Profiteers

MANILA (UPD)—Philippine federal agents Monday arrested Robert Stewart, popular American-born radio-television personality known to thousands of Filipinos as "Uncle Bob," for possible deportation on orders from President Diosdado Macapagal.

Stewart, 44, an ex-GI who came to the Philippines in 1945, has been accused of alleged violation of the election and radio control laws and the corruption of public officials.

The bespectacled American, who married a Filipino woman and is the father of two children, is well known throughout the islands for his radio and television programs. The deportation orders were issued last week. He was arrested Monday and taken to the immigration bureau's detention quarters here pending his expulsion.

The government moves followed Macapagal's repeated pledges to crack down on foreigners and Filipinos who have acquired great wealth or influence through alleged illegal means.

Stewart has denied the charges and has said he will fight the deportation order in courts.

The Philippines has expelled American multi-millionaire Harry S. Stonehill and his business associate, Robert Brooks, as "undesirable aliens."

In quick succession, Macapagal has ordered 15 government officials to resign for alleged "unethical relations" with Stonehill.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 62 (SOOKE)

NOTICE TO PARENTS

Schools Reopen on Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1962

Pupils will be required to attend school at the regular hour on Tuesday, September 4, for one half day only for registration, grouping and textbook issue. Wednesday, September 5, and thereafter will be full school days.

For the undermentioned schools the following arrangements will be in effect:

Belmont and Elizabeth Fisher Secondary Schools will be open for the registration of pupils new to the District and for arrangement of courses from Tuesday, August 28, to Thursday, August 30, inclusive, between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Langford Elementary School will be open for registration of pupils from Monday, August 27, to Thursday, August 30, inclusive, between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

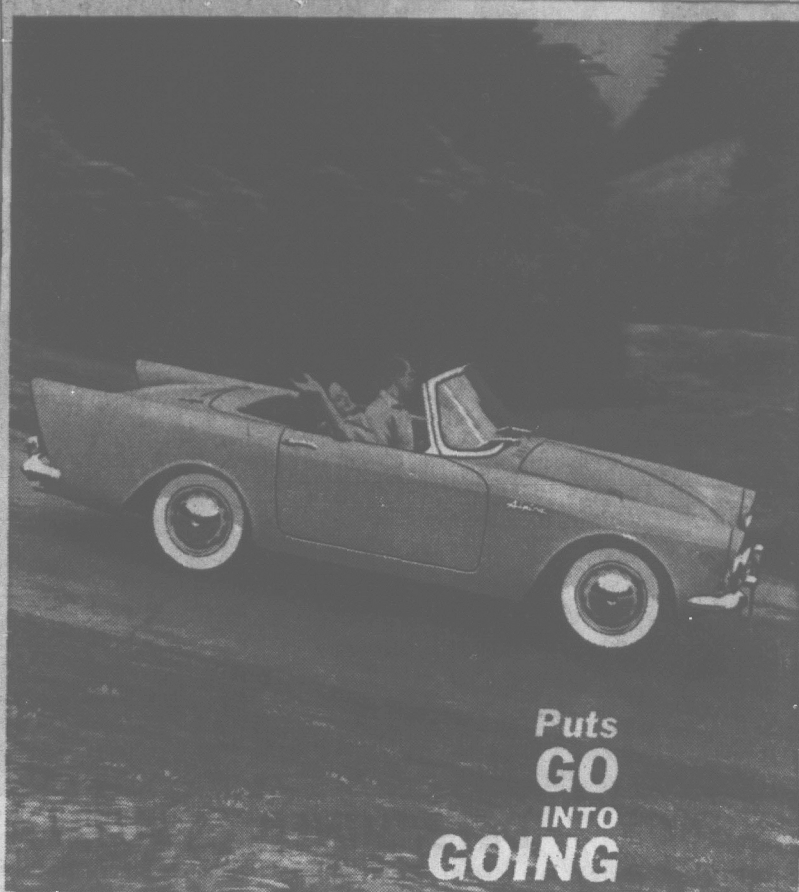
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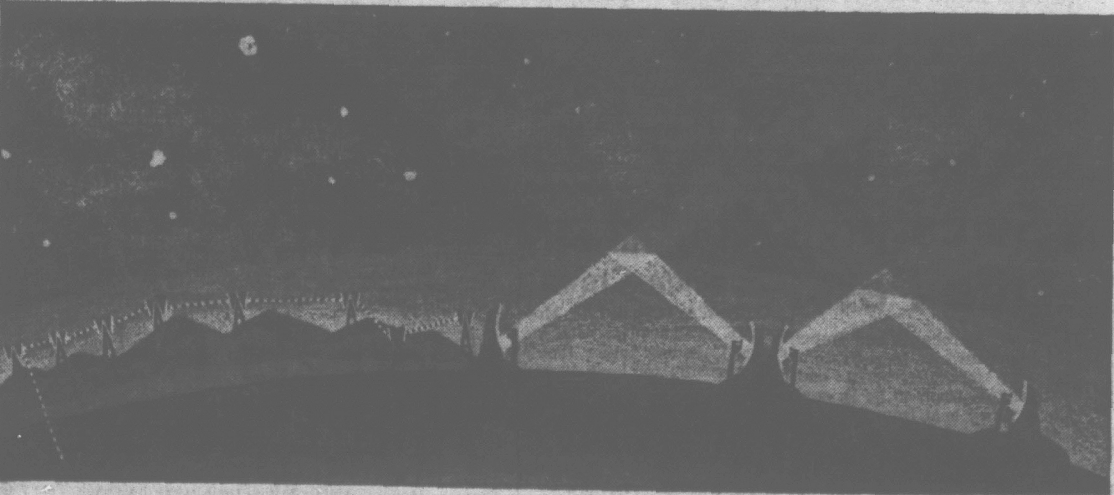
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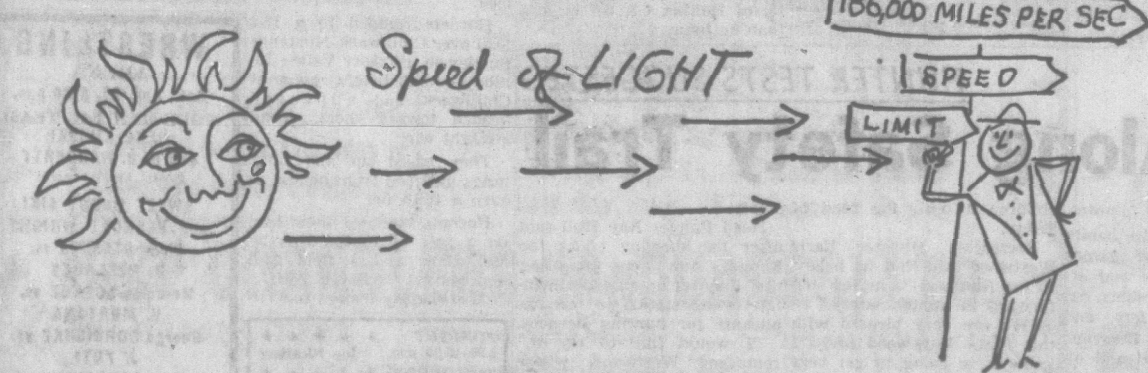
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TEE TOPICS

By ERNIE FEDORUK

The first question asked after the fire destroyed the Uplands clubhouse Sunday morning was: "Are they going to rebuild the shell or build a new one?"

Nobody knows. Executives of the Uplands club, headed by vice-president Ernie Peden while president Bob Williams is away visiting the Old Country, will say nothing and do nothing until reports are received from the adjusting and insurance companies.

The insurance settlement undoubtedly will greatly influence the club's decision.

Financially, the fire deals the club a hard blow. The club last month raised its dues in order to meet an increase in taxes.

A year ago, members rejected a plan to erect a new clubhouse with the majority vote favoring to wait until Uplands owns a clear title to the land. The mortgage on the land is expected to be wiped out in about eight years.

And speaking of hot issues, it figures that several pairs of ears in Vancouver have a slightly-shingled look to them as a result of Bill Wakeham's showing in the Canadian Amateur.

Two belong to a columnist who expressed an opinion that B.C.'s Willingdon Cup team might be weakened by Wakeham's presence.

There were others, including a prominent member of the B.C.G.A.

Wakeham, the provincial champion from Gorge Vale, was head and shoulders above his three teammates—all from Vancouver. He finished four strokes better than any member of his team, and then proceeded to reach the quarterfinals of the Canadian Amateur.

His defeat in the Amateur was at the hands of South African Reg Taylor—the first non-North American to win the Canadian title.

Informatively, it might be pointed out that Wakeham was only one over par figures when he was beaten by Taylor. Yet, the South African was six over par in winning his semifinal match from crone Don Cherry.

This is what is meant as "the rub of the green." Getting back to our Vancouver friends with the red necks, it seems that mainland memories are very short. Did they forget that Wakeham was medalist in the Canadian Amateur last year with a record score?

Wakeham's record in big events is impressive. Canadian junior champion in 1957, he has never yet failed to qualify for the Canadian Amateur.

In one department, Wakeham out-shines anything Vancouver has to offer. That is an ability to play well away from home.

SHORT CHIPS: Despite the fire, most of those entered in the qualifying round of the club championship managed to get away Sunday at Uplands... veteran Joe Briggs walked off with medal honors, scoring a two-over-par 72... Fall of medalist Jack Storrer highlighted first round of match play in Gorge Vale's championship event... Junior Noel Pumphrey beat Storrer 5 and 4... Also advancing to the quarterfinals were Bill Paterson, Harold Yardley, Dr. Don Carlow, Earl Francis, Pete Leung, Lex Sutcliffe and Jim McCall.

Victoria juniors walked away with top honors in the first Vancouver Island Invitational junior championship at Mt. Brenton... Ricky Kent, 16-year-old from Colwood, and Gail Bigsby, a 14-year-old from Oak Bay, captured top honors... Ricky pulled out the boys' prize on the strength of a blazing last nine... He eagled the first hole and then came home with eight straight pars for a two-under 33 and 110 for the 27 holes... Miss Bigsby, 50-43-93, finished with a 17-stroke margin over her nearest rival...

Municipality of Esquimalt is throwing out a very fancy trophy and replica, along with an impressive prize list, as inducement to enter its Esquimalt Amateur tournament at Gorge Vale on Saturday... It's an 18-hole medal-on-handicap event... Sid Petch teamed up with young Wayne Spedid to win the recent senior-junior tournament at Cedar Hill... Tom McKeachie and Tom Harper are holding Cedar Hill's buttons after conquering Bill Barnes and Jack Mills.

MINOR LACROSSE

Title to Saanich

Bruce Gibson matched the entire goal output of the Victoria team, and because of it the Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association's midget final is all square at 1-1.

Gibson's five goals helped Saanich to a 9-5 victory over City Monday.

In another game, Saanich won the flyweight championship by beating City 5-1 for their second straight victory.

Scorers:
Saanich—Bruce Gibson 3, Norm Baker 2, Graham Arthur, Chester Puz, Total—9.
City—Glen Anderson 4, Laurie Smith, Total—5.

Saanich—Mark Patterson 3, Bruce Gibson, Bob Cook, Total—9.
City—Roger Hill, Total—1.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of English League soccer games played Monday night:

DIVISION I:
Aston Villa 2, Tottenham 1.
Blackburn 2, Middlesbrough 0.
Blackpool 1, Ipswich 0.
West Ham 1, Wolverhampton 0.

DIVISION II:
Cardiff 1, Bristol 0.
Port Vale 1, Millwall 1.
Queens Park Rangers 1, Huddersfield 0.
Sheff Wed 2, Reading 0.

DIVISION IV:
Chesterfield 3, Doncaster 1.
Darlington 2, Chester 1.
Newport 0, Oldham 0.
Southport 1, Hartlepool 1.
Tranmere 0, Warrington 1.
York City 2, Crewe Alex 0.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S GAME:
DIVISION IV:
Darlington 1, Aldershot 1.

Three Clubs From Island In Junior Hockey Loop

Four teams are expected to be fidgeting on the starting line when play in the newly-formed Pacific Coast Junior Hockey League gets under way on November 4.

Ivan Temple, elected to his 10th term as president of the Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey Association during the annual PCAHA meeting at Nanaimo Sunday, said today that Victoria, Esquimalt, Nanaimo and New Westminster will form the junior circuit.

Victoria, Nanaimo and Esquimalt played in a Vancouver Island loop last season. Formation of the league was completed during the annual meeting and it was decided that each club would play 15 home games during the regular schedule. Leading team at the end of schedule will be declared league champion and the four clubs will then hold a playoff to decide which team advances into Memorial Cup competition.

New Westminster will play home games on Sundays, Nanaimo on Saturdays. Yet to be decided are home dates for Victoria and Esquimalt.

Also elected during Sunday's PCAHA session were: Don Winslade, New Westminster, first vice-president; Eric Dickinson, Vancouver, second vice-president; Tom Jennings, Victoria, secretary-treasurer.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Strasbourg 2, Toronto 3.
Atlanta 3, Jacksonville 2.
Richmond 4, Columbus 1.
Rochester 6, Buffalo 5.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Denver 6, Indianapolis 3.
Louisville 4, Oklahoma City 3.

Pakistan added only 34 runs to its Saturday total of 289 for six and was all out for 323.

When England batted, wicketkeeper John Murray went in with David Sheppard and they took only 22 minutes to steer England to its fourth win in the series—one game was drawn.

Final scores: England 490 for five declared and 27 for no wicket; Pakistan 183 and 323.

Pakistan lost all hope of keeping the match alive when Wallis Mathias was run out in the first over. Paceman David Larter claimed two wickets to finish with four for 88 and match figures of nine for 145 on his test debut.

Other close-of-play scores:
Essex beat Lancashire by 9 wickets.
Lancashire 121 and 80; Essex 133.
Essex 12 points, Lancashire four points.
Kent 68 and 214 for 4; Yorkshire 257.
Surrey 80 for 1 declared and 90 for 7; Warwickshire 105.
Sussex 187 and 200 for 8 declared; Hampshire 114 and 21 for no wicket.
Northamptonshire 186 and 4 for no wicket. Somerset 244 for 1 declared.
Leicestershire 293 and 12 for no wicket.
Worcestershire 322 for 8 declared.
Derbyshire 360 and 228 for 1 declared; Glamorgan 115 and 78 for no wicket.
Gloucestershire 205 and 232 for 1 declared; Nottinghamshire 104 and 47 for 2.

England Collects Fourth Test Win

LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	AB	R	H	Per
Rutledge, Boston	448	63	248	.280
Jimenez, Kansas City	427	44	138	.213
Rollins, Minnesota	401	70	157	.213
Hinton, Washington	392	33	121	.199
Siebert, Kansas City	488	87	144	.208
NATIONAL LEAGUE	AB	R	H	Per
T. Davis, Los Angeles	505	89	274	.245
Robinson, Cincinnati	483	110	181	.244
H. Aaron, Milwaukee	475	105	181	.241
Musial, St. Louis	310	43	104	.235
Altman, Chicago	426	62	142	.226

City Cyclists Grab Honors

Victoria cyclists came home loaded with trophies after making good showings in a bicycle derby in Redmond, Wash., over the weekend.

Victoria women, led by Heather Wilson, swept the first three positions in their 3 1/4-mile race. Second was Marilyn Burley and third was Carol Hay.

Mike Rasmussen claimed second place in the boys' race, and Bill Wild was third and Ken Hay seventh in open competition. On Sunday, Wild and Hay finished second and third, respectively, in a 50-mile race behind Hank Pickett of Vancouver.

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"Victoria's Boating Headquarters for Over a Century"

Victoria Daily Times TUES., AUG. 21, 1962

OUTSIDE BOOT CLUBS LEAVE CITY'S COMPANY

The Victoria and District Soccer League is back to being an all-Victoria area affair.

The three up-Island teams—Duncan, Ladysmith and Nanaimo—are moving out in favor of a local nine-team league that includes Hourigans Kickers, Victoria West, Canadian Scottish, Saanich Thistles, Heaneys, Evcoes, Gorge Hotel, Esquimalt and Brodies.

The three up-Island teams are to be given assistance in forming their own league by the B.C. Soccer Commission. Almost certain to join the up-Island circuit is a team from Port Alberni.

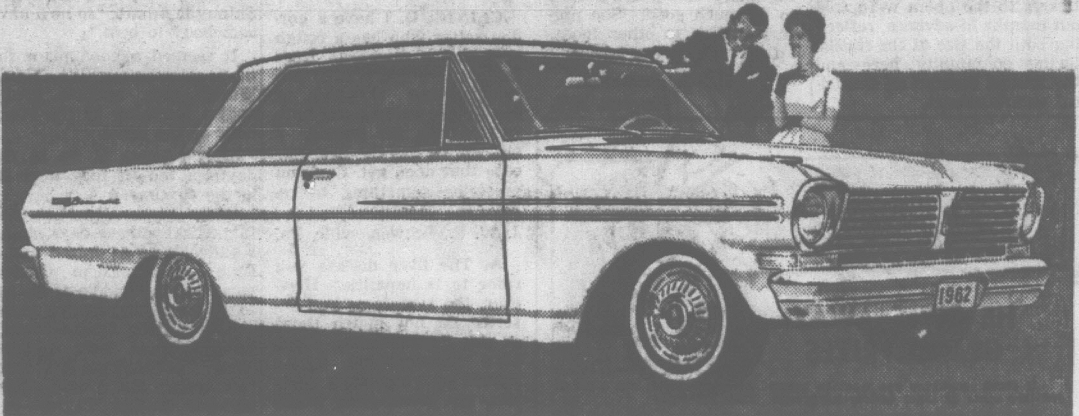
The season opens Saturday, September 15.

Naysmith, Lawson Share Medal Honors

Shirley Naysmith and Joan Lawson each fired an 84 at Col. Lovitt, with 96-18-81, won low wood Golf Club Monday to tie net honors, followed by Mrs. T. for low gross honors in the Christie, 94-14-82.

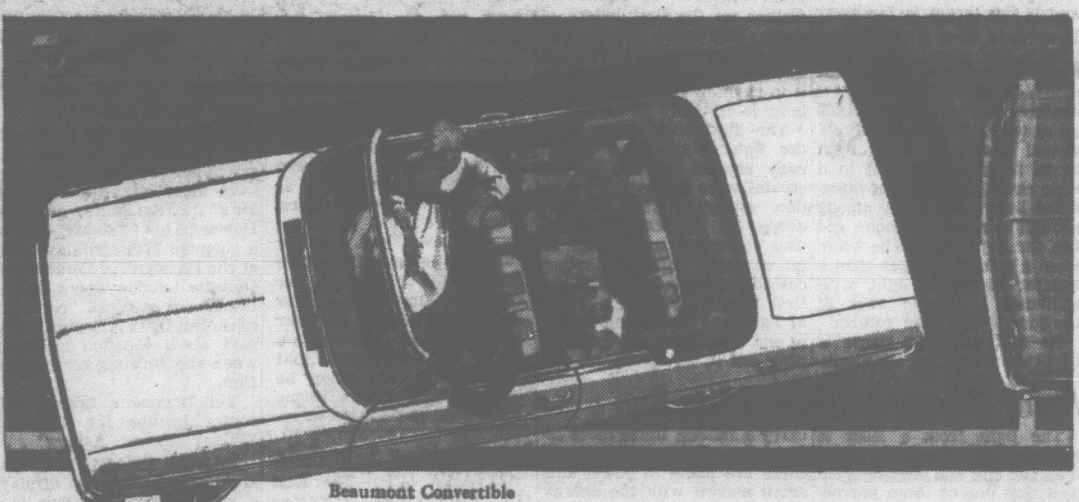
FREE ESTIMATES 5 YEARS TO PAY FOR THAT
NEW OIL FURNACE
Through HOME
WALTER WALKER & SONS LTD.
789 FAIRFORDA EV 4-7104

General Motors new Family-Size car! ACADIAN



Beaumont Sport Coupe

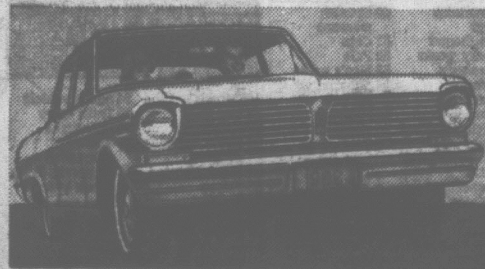
right-size length for easy handling-



Beaumont Convertible

full-size interior-seats 6 husky people in the lap of luxury

Invader 4-Door Sedan



For big car comfort and performance combined with thrifty operation and handling ease... get behind the wheel of General Motors' newest car—Acadian! This is the new family car that's sized "just-right" to make parking a breeze... yet still take 6 comfort-loving passengers in its easy stride! You'll also love the road-cushioning ride of Acadian's highway-

110" size wheelbase for a smooth and comfortable ride!

smoothing 110" wheelbase, with buoyant coil springs up front and new bump-absorbing Mono-Plate rear springs. And Acadian gives you a choice of a lively 90-hp Econoflame "4" or a 120-hp Econoflame 6-cylinder engine, plus a wide choice of options including Powerglide transmission. But, why not size up Acadian yourself. Take a test drive now!

Whispering tires optional at extra cost

See ACADIAN

AT YOUR ACADIAN-PONTIAC-BUICK DEALER NOW!

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

EMPRESS MOTORS LIMITED

900 FORT STREET

EV 2-7121

Concert-Goers In China Must Strain Ears

PEKING (Reuters)—Attending concerts or operas in China can be the ultimate test of a music-lover's powers of concentration.

No hush descends on a Chinese audience when the conductor raises his baton. Instead, there is a constant gay chatter and commentary on the music.

To a Westerner attending a Chinese concert for the first time, it can be a disconcerting experience, although Europeans who have been here for several years say the audiences are practically mute compared with a few years ago.

"It's nothing now to what it used to be," an old China hand remarked at a performance here of the Shanghai Nationalities Orchestra. "A few years ago peanut-vendors used to wander around during performances. People did not stop buying even at the most dramatic places in the opera."

The performers don't seem to mind the audience distractions.

The Shanghai orchestra's premiere came on the same night as the Peking Modern Opera staged its first performance of Tchaikovsky's Eugene Onegin at the other end of the city.

The two premieres on the same night were an unusual occurrence in Peking, but tickets to the opera were sold out months in advance, reflecting both the size of the music-loving community here and the limited amount of theatrical entertainment.

PET POINTS

By Dr. J. R. Enas



Is It True That Men Don't Like Cats?

No. There are undoubtedly as many men who love cats as there are women who love dogs. In fact, one recent survey, for example, claims that more men than women buy cats.

CLINIC: Q. Our cat, a five-and-a-half-year-old female, has suddenly developed a bad case of dandruff. Brushing and combing don't seem to do much good. She prefers codfish to other foods. I'd appreciate your advice.

M.B.G., Jackson Heights, N.Y.

A. Your cat's skin condition may result from a diet deficiency. She may prefer codfish to other foods, but she requires a balanced diet. See that she gets a diversified diet. Also try adding a few drops of bacon drippings to her food. If this doesn't clear the condition, try bathing her in a mild sulphur rinse. If the condition persists, a visit to your veterinarian is called for.

CLINIC: Q. I have a gordon setter who has a rough coat and a discharge from the eyes. I had him to two veterinarians within a month last autumn and both treated him for worms. I still say he has the liver disease that dogs get. Can you prescribe something to relieve the condition?

J. W. F., Schwenksville, Pa.

A. The liver disease you refer to is hepatitis. However, the symptoms you describe do not match those of this liver disease. Since two veterinarians have agreed on your dog's problem, my prescription would be to be guided by your veterinarians.

CLINIC: Q. My husband gets to the boiling point when he finds milk cartons, old shoes, tin cans and so on which are toted into our yard by our dog, who is one year old. Can you tell me why a dog does this and how we can break this habit? Mrs. J.H.H., Tacoma, Wash.

A. Have your husband simmer down. Your dog is doing what comes natural. I suspect, too, that someone in your family has been teaching him tricks, such as "fetching" tossed articles. Dogs don't know when the game is over, and your pet could be scrounging these items for your pleasure. For corrective measures, either keep him penned in your yard or let him know with a sharp vocal reprimand that you're displeased when he brings these things home. He'll soon get the message.

Interlocking Schedule

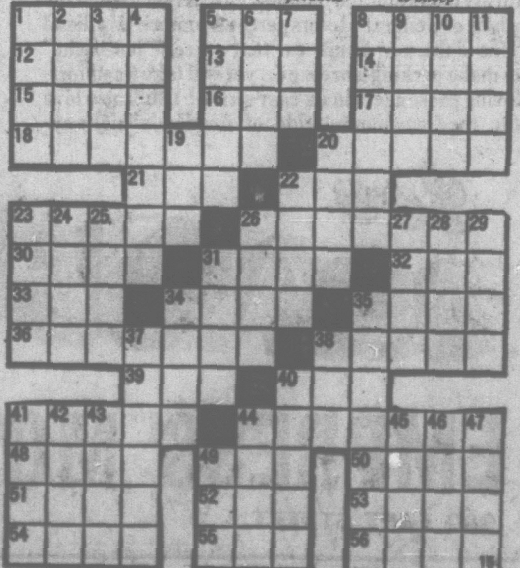
OTTAWA (CP)—The Eastern Professional Hockey League, in a move to bolster attendance, has arranged an interlocking schedule with the International Hockey League next season.

EPHL president John Urie said in an interview that each EPHL club meet each of the six IHL teams four times.

School Days

- | | |
|--------------------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Arithmetic (coll.) | 1 Wrestling pads |
| 5 Science workshop (ab.) | 2 Tropical plant |
| 8 Test | 3 Poetry |
| 12 Soviet mountains | 4 School subject |
| 13 Eggs | 5 Horse's gait |
| 14 Wolfhound | 6 State |
| 15 Rocky peaks | 7 Playing field |
| 16 Teacher's favorite | 8 Fruitless |
| 17 Cemetery | 9 Medley |
| 18 Pioneer measures | |
| 20 English writing | |
| 21 Diphthongs | |
| 22 American poet | |
| 23 Extra | |
| 26 Chaparral | |
| 30 Dickens' Tir | |
| 31 Harbor | |
| 32 Past | |
| 33 High in music | |
| 34 Father | |
| 35 Food regime | |
| 36 Insects | |
| 38 Part of Great Britain | |

- | | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------|----------------------|
| 39 Legal matters | 10 Cereal | 34 Snow vehicle |
| 40 Kindergarten | 11 Leg joint | 35 Latin cases |
| 41 Marked grades | 12 Falsehood | 37 Entertainers |
| 44 Members of Israel tribe | 13 Keats for instance | 38 Was successful |
| 46 Operatic solo | 14 Undiscovered | 40 Mountain lakes |
| 49 Make a mistake | 15 Pierce | 41 Track event |
| 50 Spanish measure | 16 Heap | 42 War god of Greece |
| 51 Coin | 17 Poker stake | 43 Color |
| 52 Pale | 18 Drome bees | 44 Metric measure |
| 53 Man's name | 19 Carpenter equipment | 45 Drive down |
| 54 Superlative suffixes | 20 Arroy | 46 Great Lake |
| 55 Printer's measures | 21 Toppers | 47 Auction |
| 56 Great | 22 Baker's products | 48 Sheep |



IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By PAUL WILSON

CRYSTAL BAY, Nev.—The fact that Frank Sinatra's now a night club owner, employing Eddie Fisher to sing for him at \$25,000 or maybe \$35,000 a week, perhaps should be written up by a financial editor rather than a mere saloon columnist — for there's big money up here in these here hills.

"Frank Sinatra's Cal-Neva Lodge," say the roadside signs. "Welcome to Frank Sinatra's Cal-Neva Lodge," says comedian Joey Forman, Eddie Fisher's sidekick, when he starts the show. Frank is variously reported to have one million dollars to four million dollars invested in this gambling spot famous for the fact that the California-Nevada state line cuts through the middle of the swimming pool. You can swim from California to Nevada with a wiggle of your big toe.

Frank hops over in a private plane from Los Angeles, looks in at the till to see how business is, then over to San Francisco for a ball game, then wings back over here and goes to bed early so he can get up next morning to play golf.

"He's even bought me a set of clubs," says his manager, Skinny D'Amato, "so he'll have somebody to beat."

It seemed a good place for me to come on my "It's a Smile World" tour because everybody's laughing it up every hour of the night.

They'd laugh it up in the daytime, too—if they were up in the daytime.

Eddie Fisher, just singing fantastically these days, doing a little bit of Al Jolson and a little bit of Eddie Cantor, paused in the middle of his act to sip something from a glass.

"Old Taylor On-the-Rocks," he announced with a grin. Most of us didn't get it, at first. "I'll wait," Eddie said. Then we got it—Old Taylor—you know, that girl in "Cleopatra"—Old Elizabeth Taylor.

Eddie, not drinking these days, gets into a gold terry-cloth robe between shows and plays host to all drop-ins. "Let's see," he says to a waiter, "I think I'll have ... a double soda."

Eddie enjoys the joke-telling in his act. "I've got a new profession—I'm going to become a marriage counselor," he said at one point. When they laughed, he confessed, "I made that up myself."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN N.Y. ... Jayne Mansfield will try to get a new public image—an aloof one, like Liz Taylor's. ... Sal Mineo gave Jill Haworth, his "Exodus" co-star, a surprise 17th birthday party at the Harwin. ... Comedienne Dorothy Loudon won a lead in the B'way musical, "Nowhere to Go But Up." ... Sophia Loren says she'll vacation in Japan when she finishes her current film.

Yul Brynner's taking helicopter lessons for his film, "Flight From Ashiya" ...

EARL'S PEARLS: A tiny sports car hereabouts displays a window sticker: "This is a transistorized Rolls Royce." In California, claims Mitch Woodbury, saving up for a rainy day is an insult. That's earl, brother.

Earl Wilson

SAM STRIP

APARTMENT

B.C.

DICK TRACY

PROF PHUMBLE

BUZZ SAWYER

NANCY

MARK TRAIL

BEEBLE BAILEY

MISS PEACH



HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by club members and those who submit the questions to select to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answers each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and one of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Penny Nickel, age 12, of Atlanta, Ga., and Alan Miller, age 12 of Philadelphia, Penna., for their question:

What Is a Laser?

A flashlight beam fans out and if the target is far away it spreads over a wide area with a dim glow. If a flashlight beam could reach the moon, 240,000 miles away, it would cover a circle 25,000 miles wide. But the newly invented laser prevents a light beam from fanning out in a wide circle. Its beam of intensified light is certainly strong enough to reach the moon and far, far beyond it. The beam from a laser no bigger than a quarter inch can light with brilliance a 25-mile area of the moon—and then return.

Its full scientific name is Light Amplification by Stimu-

lated Emission of Radiation. Gather up the first letters of these impressive words and you get laser—and if you are in the know your pronounce it to rhyme with amaze. The laser is certainly an amaze.

The first little laser used the light beam from a red ruby crystal. Atoms in the crystal were excited by radiation energy. The teeming energy of the excited atoms was controlled and timed to hit a target with a spurring cascade of radiation. For the first time in history, a beam of light was tamed and driven in one direction instead of fanning out in all directions.

Many Times Brighter Than Sun

The light from a laser is millions of times brighter than the sun and scientists expect that one of these narrow beams could be seen 20 million miles out into space. For the first time, a light beam can be disciplined to carry messages like the electromagnetic waves of radio. One band of color on the laser beam, however, can carry 10 million TV channels. The beam could communicate with other worlds, bring down missiles in outer space and link orbiting satellites to the earth with power and communications. It could map the moon in detail or serve as a surgeon's knife by cutting through flesh without danger of infection. No one can guess what other magic tricks the amazing laser has in store for us.

The ruby laser was followed with other varieties. The helium-neon laser operates with a tube of gases and does fine work tracking satellites. A laser using a 200-inch telescope and a mere 10 kilowatts of electric power can send a beam 10 light years out into space. A laser beam can

carry a million times more information than radio—and there are plans to power this small marvel with the energy of sunlight.

Andy sends a Hammond's Library World Atlas to Sandra Wallace, age 13, of Lancaster, S.C., for her question:

How does a glacier differ from an iceberg?

The relationship is mother and daughter. A glacier is the mother of an iceberg, much bigger and much older. The glacier is a vast area of frozen snow and ice, often covering many square miles. It may spread flat over the land or it may hang like a frozen river on a mountain slope. Many of the world's glaciers spread out and finally meet the sea—and these are the ones which produce daughter icebergs.

The pounding ocean waves undermine the glacial ice and great chunks break off and fall into the sea. This event is the birth of an iceberg. The floating chunk of ice drifts with the currents and finally melts.

EATON'S Calls All TEENS!

Come To Your Very Own Back-to-School Fashion Show

WHEN: 9:15 a.m., Saturday, August 25.

WHERE: EATON'S Victoria Room, Fourth Floor.

TICKETS: Free, of course. Pick them up NOW, in the Young Sophisticate Shop, Second Floor.

PRIZES: Galore for lucky ticket holders

MODELS: Young 'n' Lovely Girls from EATON'S Charm School, including MISS VICTORIA, Synnove Pettersen

Winter Economic Crisis Ahead, Warns NDP Leader



LEARNING THE ROPES—Getting the hang of it, these Rome fire-fighting cadets are suspended like marionettes from ropes during escape demonstration at fire school.

Saanich Ducks Phone Complaint

Request by a dissatisfied suburban group seeking better telephone service was passed over by Saanich council Monday night.

G. P. Mason, 5227 Del Monte, and 14 others, wrote council to enlist its support in a bid for city service at city rates in the rural area of Elk Lake-Cordova Bay.

Centenary Gets Okay On \$14,000

City council Monday approved expenditure of a further \$14,000 from civic funds toward Victoria centennial events.

Approval followed recommendation from O. Glyn Jones, president of the Victoria Centennial Celebration Society.

This brings total expenditure to date to \$91,000.

Additional expense was to cover engagement of the three-ring Carson and Barnes Circus for eight performances in Royal Athletic Park—\$9,000—and fireworks during the pageant and at the birthday bonfire—\$5,000.

Original estimated cost of the fireworks was \$2,000. However, Mr. Jones explained that the Canadian company which it was intended should supply the pyrotechnics could not have them available on time.

The society awarded contract to the American company, Paramount Fireworks Ltd. Additional \$3,000 cost resulted from transportation expense and the extra fireworks display at the birthday bonfire on Clover Point Aug. 2.

Nuclear Brief Presented Island MPs

Atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons is condemned and the Canadian government's stand against nuclear testing commended in a brief presented to members of parliament for Victoria and Esquimalt-Saanich by the Victoria Canadian Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

Acceptance of nuclear arms by Canada might be considered a provocative act by Russia, the brief states.

It asks the MPs to use their influence with the government to:

- Refuse all nuclear weapons for Canada and Canadians under any and all situations.
- Maintain and intensify present opposition to the testing of nuclear devices.

"Each side now has sufficient nuclear weapons, stockpiled and in readiness for immediate retaliation, to wipe out the world's population," it says.

"We are concerned for the life and health of all people everywhere, now and in the future."

Gomez to Twins

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland Indians announced Monday they have obtained Jackie Collum, a left-handed pitcher, plus an undisclosed amount of cash and a player to be named later from Minnesota Twins in exchange for right-hander Ruben Gomez.

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democratic Party Leader J. C. Douglas said today Parliament's first job in September is to head off a winter economic crisis and politicians should temporarily put aside thoughts of an autumn election campaign.

He told a press conference the crisis is being brought on by rising living costs, increasing unemployment and lack of economic growth. It would be greater than any since the Second World War.

Mr. Douglas blamed it on higher interest rates and tight money employed by the government in its austerity program to rebuild foreign exchange reserves and confidence in the Canadian dollar.

He said that unless Parliament deals with the economic situation first, there will be resentment among the Canadian people if the opposition parties force an early general election. Parliament is to open Sept. 27.

"We are playing with people's lives, and not a game of checkers. The government is facing a crisis and as I see it a series of crises. The general public would resent the opposition groups precipitating an election for no reason other than just the fun of it."

BLAMES OLD PARTIES

Mr. Douglas said the nation's economic ills were brought on by the tight money policy first employed by the Liberals, and copied by the Conservatives.

"We should reverse the tight money and high interest policy which the Liberals used to get us into this mess and the government is now copying in a vain attempt to get us out of it."

Instead of high interest rates to attract foreign investment, the NDP leader suggested the government work to promote economic growth which would be attractive to foreign investment.

Under the austerity measures provincial governments and particularly many municipal governments face great difficulty in borrowing funds for job-creating winter projects, he said.

"Parliament's first job is to find some short-term measures to see us through this winter. I don't think the full significance of the situation has been brought home to the Canadian people. This is going to be a very tough winter for a lot of people."

HEADS FOR B.C.

Mr. Douglas also told the press conference he will go to British Columbia next week for a number of engagements and to campaign in Burnaby-Coquitlam constituency, where he will seek a byelection entry to the House of Commons following his general election defeat in Regina City.

Erhart Regier, re-elected June 18 in Burnaby-Coquitlam, has resigned to make way for Mr. Douglas.

The NDP chief said he does not agree with Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson's suggestion that Prime Minister Diefenbaker take opposition party representatives to next month's Commonwealth prime Ministers' conference in London. The government alone had the duty of making decisions at international conferences and must accept responsibility for them.

Canada's first full-scale nuclear power plant at Douglas Point, Ont., on Lake Huron, goes into operation in 1965 with an output of 200,000 kilowatts.

SECRET U.K. PAPERS ON MISSILES STOLEN

LONDON (Reuters) — Police are investigating the theft of nearly 500 pounds of secret documents from a factory producing components for jet aircraft and guided missiles.

The documents disappeared during the weekend from the offices of the Almo Supersheen Company near London.

A company spokesman said many of the documents concerned work for aircraft and missile firms which could be important to national security. But the majority of the papers were "commercial" secrets.

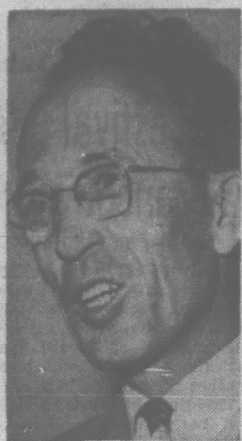
Tranquil Beauty in a Modern Setting

In a beautiful setting of gracious design our services are complete with fully modern facilities to care for every detail . . . yet at a cost dictated by the family's needs and wishes.

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Indians Cool To Merger Plan



DOUGLAS hits tight money

New Missile Plants

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Air Force is making available \$100,000,000 for construction of Minuteman missile facilities in Wyoming, Nebraska and Colorado, Senator Gordon Allott (Rep., Colo.) announced Monday.

Indians of Esquimalt Reserve want no merger with their neighbor municipality. Chief Edward Joe said today in declining Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele's informal bid for union.

"We are satisfied with things as they are," the Esquimalt band leader said.

Reeve Wurtele's proposal, which he described to the Times as "dear to his own heart," would bring Esquimalt and Songhees bands under the municipal roof, with cost of extending such basic services as fire protection, roads, water supply and sewage disposal to be borne by department of Indian affairs.

While property and improvements on reserve lands are not taxable, Indian property leased to non-Indians comes under assessment.

Songhees Band spokesman,

Chief John Albany, could not be reached for comment. He was injured in a car mishap near Everett, Wash., Sunday night.

Copeland New Head Of du Pont Company

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—Lammont du Pont Copeland, a great-grandson of the company's founder, has been elected president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, Inc., succeeding Crawford H. Greenewalt, 60, resigned after holding the presidency for nearly 15 years. He was elected chairman of the board and of the board's finance committee.

Copeland is a director of Du Pont of Canada Ltd., Montreal, and Terminal Warehouses Ltd., Toronto.

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

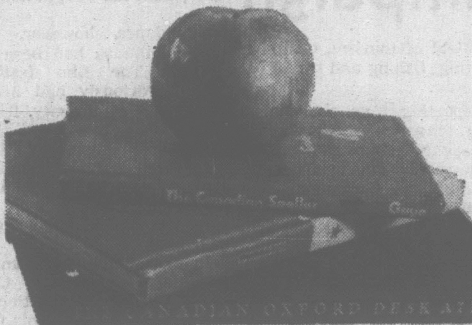
that sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of over 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

Junior High Schoolers find the widest selection of back-to-school fashions at the Bay



They know what they want, and so do we! The Bay has scoured the fashion world and brought forth an assembly of the best-loved styles all with an eye to leading a functional life as well as a style-conscious one! For fashions that turn heads visit the Young World Shop, third, and the boys' department, main.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.



Reversible Lined Jackets

Insulfoam lining between beige and brown poplin or between bronze and olive. Two jackets in one—washable, colorfast and water-repellent. Sizes 8 to 18. 10.98

Poplin and corduroy, 11.98

Slim-Fitting Slacks

Here's casual good looks with just the right amount of dressiness for classroom wear. Well-tailored wool pants feature low-rise waists, tapered legs, cuffed or not, as you choose. Sizes 12 to 18 in charcoal and grey. 10.98

The BAY, boys' wear, main



Young Men's PEDWIN Oxfords

Wearflex soles, rubber heels, supple leather uppers in brown or black leather. Sizes 7 to 12, in B and D widths. 12.95

The BAY, men's and boys' shoes, main

SAVAGE Oxfords for Girls

Classic school shoes feature glove-soft leather uppers, long-wearing composition soles, lace-up styling. Brown and black, sizes 5 to 10, AA and B. 7.95

The BAY, girls' shoes, 2nd



Reversability = Versatility

Simple equation to multiply a young lady's wardrobe, found in this change-about reversible pleated skirt. The waist is elasticized in back for a perfect fit on growing-up girls. Blue or green predominantly with crown-border panel. 8 to 14. 8.98

Cardigan + Matching Pullover

Hi-bulk Orlon sweaters designed by Scottie to take a lassie smartly from class to class. Never need pampering, are easy-care from the word go. Yellow, red, blue, green and white, trimmed and buttoned in white. 8 to 14. 3.98 and 4.98

The BAY, young world shop, 3rd

Use PBA — Low monthly terms, no deposit

ARTHUR MAYSE

We couldn't go up-Island last weekend—car acting funny—so we dropped in at one of the trailer caravans near the Victoria end of the Great North Road. There, while lounging at ease in a trim 18-footer, we picked up a few morsels about the flourishing home-on-wheels trade.

House trailers, those ranch-style monsters that offer roomier and more luxurious accommodation than many a bungalow, are to be seen in out of the way spots these days as logging and construction companies bore in from the public roads.

Amid sidehills where bunkhouses were once yarded into place by donkey engines, you can now find a neat row of house trailers complete with striped awnings, and like as not a new-type pioneer girl watering her garden while her husband toils in the haulback blight.

One such perambulating home even offers an "L" that slides into the trailer when it's time to up stakes and follow the timber. Billed as a living room extension, it transforms handily into a nursery.

If ambitious to own, though, don't assume you can just couple up your Widge Six to one of the big fellows and hit the highway. Shifting house trailers is a skilled and tricky operation, handled by drivers under special license.

Your first remove from the sales park is usually part of the contract. At prevailing rates, the next shift will cost about 35 cents a mile.

While the camp owner dismounted from a foam rubber nook that transforms, with a hey presto, into a nifty double bed, we began to worry about a woman who for some time had been steaming up and down a row of locked trailers. She appeared pretty mad, and since this seemed a sure way to lose a customer, we mentioned her to the wagon-master.

He peeked through a screened and curtained window, then subsided, grinning.

"We keep 'em closed Sunday," he explained, "partly to prevent damage and pilfering. But it's a matter of basic psychology, too. You see, nothing riles a woman more than a locked door. Remember Bluebeard? Especially, a locked trailer door. What she sees through the windows just whets her housekeeper's interest. She wants inside, and she's going to get inside. Sure as shooting, she'll be out here checking cupboard space Monday!"

Returning to town, where houses stay put, you might join in viewing with alarm the traffic officers who keep home-bound cars funneling so briskly through the Roundabout. Sometimes they're on duty long after dark, and unless the officer on point is a motorcycle constable with crash-bonnet, he doesn't show up well.

A matador's skill and a red-rimmed flashlight aren't sufficient protection. White gauntlets would improve the life expectancy. Or perhaps a nice white bobby helmet?

A note on tents. You may get away with storing yours wet, but it could be that when you next break out the canvas, it will be in an advanced state of mildew. Better, if possible, to dry thoroughly before laying away.

Speaking of tents, don't be startled if sometime you spot a well-seasoned umbrella type with a set of large male footprints up the side and over the top. Comes of the trip when I folded old saggy-baggy after a prowl on an oil-smeared beach.

To conclude, I have here a newcomer from Rhodesia, Mrs. J. D. Lloyd, GR 4-1454, who would very much like to meet Mrs. Helen Thornton, another former Rhodesian whose address seems to have escaped my (ho-ho) files.

Will you ladies consider yourselves introduced?



VICTORIA HOLIDAY ended unhappily this morning for Kenneth J. Emery of Assiniboia, Sask., who was driver of car involved in Fountain Circle accident with truck driven by Frank W. Lane, 28, of 5469 West Saanich. Truck, owned by Ernest Bleathman of Linnet Lane, was turned on side by force

of impact and Lane sustained back and shoulder injuries, not believed to be serious. Only person hurt in Emery car was Ernest Emery, 8, who sustained bruises and leg cuts. He is shown being carried to police patrol wagon by Const. George Buckle. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett).

City Firm Starts Work on Parkade

Farmer Construction workers today were demolishing buildings on the View Street site of the city's

Equipment, including a large crane, was moved into the site Monday afternoon a few hours after city council gave provisional approval to a scaled-down contract with the firm.

The downtown parking committee was authorized to award the contract if it could sign one lopping at least \$26,000 off the firm's \$456,000 bid on the 400-car facility.

The committee achieved the reduction by sacrificing a \$28,000 elevator in the four-storey structure. Ald. Michael Griffin said he hoped this could be put in later.

Construction of the building will begin soon after demolition—expected to take a week—is completed, said Terrance Farmer. He said the garage should be in operation in time for Christmas.

\$1,000 For Death Of Juryman

The B.C. cabinet has awarded \$1,000 to the widow of a man who died after serving jury duty despite a medical certificate asking that he be excused.

The award, by order-in-council to Mrs. Bessie Bloder, Dewdney Trunk Road, R.R. 1, Ruskin, B.C., was made as "an act of grace," pending her complete release of all claims against the Crown.

Such award is not covered by statute and the money is taken from the consolidated revenue fund.

Hugo Emanuel Bloder, 60, died June 25, 1960, in Vancouver General Hospital, after he collapsed two months subsequent to his ultimate release from jury duty at New Westminster.

He had served eight days on the jury after his first request for excuse was turned down. A letter from Dr. J. A. Marcellus said excuse should be permanent.

The sheriff of the county of New Westminster replied to the letter by saying that the doctor's certificate had been shown to the judge and that he had refused the request. It also stated that Mr. Bloder could make application to be excused when he appeared for duty.

Mr. Bloder failed to do this, and served on jury duty April 5, 11, 12, 13, 14, 19, 25.

On April 28 he presented another letter to the judge from his doctor and was then excused from duty.

A post-mortem examination was held after his death and a Workmen's Compensation Board report to the attorney-general's department said that it revealed that Mr. Bloder died of inflammation of the kidney, not related to his pensionable disability, which was silicosis.

The WCB report stated that the death was not related to Mr. Bloder's having served on jury duty.

Truck Theft Brings Term In Prison

Robert William Hatchwell, of Vancouver, was sentenced to two and one-half years in the B.C. penitentiary today on a charge of breaking and entering and theft.

Charge was laid in city police court today in connection with the theft of an \$11,000 highway tractor from Fernwood Movers and Storage, 47 Kimta, last Thursday night.

Hatchwell was convicted of breaking and entering the premises, stealing keys to the tractor and also the manager's razor.

IN PARKSVILLE
The tractor was recovered in Parksville on Sunday.

Hatchwell had been arrested in Victoria Friday night.

His record, read to the court, included seven convictions for auto theft, two convictions for theft, and one for uttering forged documents.

Most of the convictions were in Vancouver.

"You have been in jail most of your adult life," commented Magistrate William Ostler.

"It seems a shame to see a young man like you in and out of jail."

"You seem to have set your hand against society."

Four frigates of the Pacific Command's Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron will return to Esquimalt at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Returning to their home port will be HMS Ships Sussex, New Glasgow, Jonquiere and Stettler.

They left Esquimalt July 22 on a training cruise which took them first to California waters, and then to the Hawaiian Islands.



PREVIEW GLIMPSE of Canada's newest stamp, engraved to commemorate Victoria's 100th birthday, is given by city postmaster Allan Davies. The centennial issue, a five-center, is topped by B.C. legislative buildings framed between dogwood sprays. It carries portrait of Queen Victoria flanked by the words, British Columbia and Vancouver Island. They go on sale at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

'Restore Service Or Leave'

CPR Blasted By Alderman For Removing Ferry Runs

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow today launched a campaign to force the Canadian Pacific to turn back the clock for Vancouver Island's transportation services.

He demanded the CPR restore its old ferry and rail services, or be stripped of the 400,000-acre land grant it holds on the island.

He called for a public inquiry sponsored by the Union of B.C. Municipalities to examine the CPR's total financial picture—including its timber and mineral assets in the E & N land belt.

Ald. Edgelow claimed this would prove beyond doubt that "they are bleeding this island white all the time they are reducing their services in the name of economy."

'NO COMMENT'
The CPR reaction was stony silence.

"There is no comment at the moment," a spokesman said from Vancouver.

"The CPR will be making millions of dollars from the timber and minerals in the E & N land belt so they should be willing to stand the loss of a few thousand dollars in their ferry or rail operations," Ald. Edgelow contended.

After studying half a dozen governmental records at the provincial archives, Ald. Edgelow claimed the company was obligated to maintain regular rail and ferry connections for the island.

HUGE GRANT
"They received a huge amount of public land in return for providing service."

"Now where is the service? It's disappearing."

"If we don't get our traditional transportation services back, let's have our land back."

"If we stand firmly together on this—municipalities, chambers of commerce and all interested groups—we can get a public inquiry and then I'm sure we'll get justice."

"That means reviving the old Victoria-Vancouver-Seattle triangle service and even bringing back the night boats to Vancouver."

"It means restoring the better rail schedules on the E & N instead of threatening to drop the line altogether."

LOG COMPANY
Ald. Edgelow was stung into action by the CPR decision to reduce its Nanaimo-Vancouver service not long after it announced formation of a logging company to harvest its timber resources—evaluated at \$108,000,000 by the late Justice Gordon McG. Sloan during his forestry resources study in 1956.

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'TOO OFTEN'
"This has happened all too often in the past," said Ald. Edgelow.

"On the one hand they cut service—and make no mistake about it the Nanaimo reduction will hurt Victoria and the rest of the island—while on the other hand they make money out of their public land grant that was given so we would have the service."

"It's high time we put a stop to it—before they have sold off all their boats."

Mayor Pete Mafeo told the Times that he has arranged for a meeting with CPR regional vice-president J. N. Fraine in Nanaimo Thursday at which a combined municipal-chamber committee will protest the removal of two ferries, Princess Elaine and Princess of Nanaimo.

TWO FRONTS
Ald. Edgelow's campaign will be fought on two fronts.

"I shall move that our council give every possible support to Nanaimo's protest."

"And I am also going to move a resolution from the floor at next month's UBCM convention that we investigate the CPR's financial interests in the island so that we can prove they are, overall, making money and not losing it here."

"If they are making a profit, they should be required to restore abandoned services or give back the land grant."

Ald. Edgelow said all B.C. municipalities should be interested because 3,500,000 acres in the Peace River area were transferred as part of the E & N deal.



FIVE-WEEK training course at Montreal completed, Sherrin Rose Molyard, 20, of 2170 Newton Street, is now flying with Trans-Canada Air Lines out of Toronto as a stewardess. Miss Molyard was Miss Victoria in 1960.

Red China Refugees Reach City

Two refugees from Red China arrived in Victoria at noon today.

Ho Shung Sun and his wife Chui Yueh left Hong Kong Aug. 9 with the third group of Chinese refugees to be settled in British Columbia. They were part of the exodus from Red China which reached its peak this spring.

Ten persons were involved in this month's flight bringing to about 40 the number brought to Canada under a federal government assistance program.

A. Lockwood, placement settlement supervisor for the Department of Immigration in Vancouver said that Mr. and Mrs. Sun were people of high education.

ENGLISH SPOKEN
"Mr. Sun speaks (fluent) English, Japanese, Mandarin and Cantonese," said Mr. Lockwood. "We thought both he and his wife would make excellent citizens for Victoria."

He said Mr. Sun was formerly a customs examining officer during the nationalist regime on the Chinese mainland and that he also spent six years as an English correspondence translator.

The couple have two children still on the Chinese mainland.

Vehicle Popular As Loot

Story of a truck stolen twice—independently—within 10 minutes was unfolded in city police court today.

Police testified at the trial of John Crawford, Victoria, that he was seen backing a truck out of a stall on the lot at Dominion Motors, 759 Cormorant, about 1:15 a.m. on July 23.

He stopped the truck about halfway down the block, heading towards Douglas Street, jumped out and ran away.

He was apprehended coming out of an alley on Cormorant Street by another police officer, who found Crawford's jacket hidden in the alley.

Crawford was arrested and charged with taking the truck without the owner's consent.

Minutes later, the same truck was seen travelling north on Douglas Street, about a block from where it had been abandoned.

Police stopped it, and found one John Perry, 515 Gorge Road East, behind the wheel.

He admitted the truck wasn't his, and said he was going to use it to give a friend a push.

Police arrested him too, and charged him with taking the vehicle without the owner's consent.

Crawford was convicted on the charge this morning, and fined \$100.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

An abstract painting valued at \$200 was stolen from the lobby of the Emily Carr Apartment, 200 Douglas Street, late Sunday evening.

It is owned by Eliza Mayhew, the artist, and measures 2½ by 5 feet.

Financial arrangements to build a \$40,000 Saanich Fruit Growers' Association cold storage plant are complete.

The group sold a \$26,700 bond issue—mostly to its own members—which with a \$16,000 federal grant will see the project through.

Five Victoria musicians were among members of the National Youth Orchestra who drew thunderous applause Sunday following a performance at Stratford, Ont.

It was the 91 member orchestra's final concert in their fourth annual session conducted by Victor Feldbrill of the Winnipeg Symphony.

The five Victorians included were: Veronica Milton, 15, 302 Moss Street, violin; Elizabeth Gahn, 19, 419 Cook Street, viola; Joan Meredith, 17, 2432 Esplanade, flute; Bruce Dunn, 15, 4080 Braefoot Road, French horn; and Fergus Heywood, 17, 1575 McRae Avenue, percussionist.

Emergency meeting of the city's anti-smoke committee was called for Wednesday afternoon by Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow today.

It will consider a proposal to draft a new bylaw replacing the one tossed out by the court Monday as ultra vires.

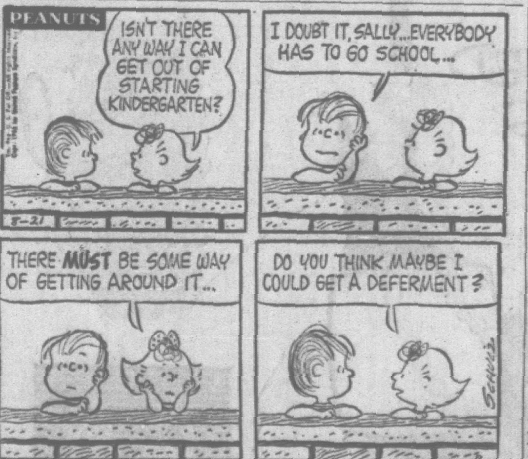
William J. Perkin, 1811 Feltham, was fined \$250 in Esquimalt police court today and had his licence suspended on a charge of impaired driving.

An estimated 10,000 or 12,000 people have dropped coins in the new centennial fountain at the Legislative Buildings.

Deputy public works minister Arnold Webb said about \$210 has been given, or an average of nearly \$12 a day.

"It has amazed us because the great bulk of it is in pennies," Mr. Webb said.

The money, placed in a trust account, will be used to help provide facilities for



SNORING UP KNOWLEDGE ANCIENT TECHNIQUE

'Learn While Sleeping' Taught Here

By JOHN MANNING

A learning technique practised by the ancient Egyptians is now being used in Victoria.

Egyptian priests in specially constructed "Slumber Temples" would walk among their sleeping subjects, imparting knowledge or suggestions which would cure them of their ills.

Today, Paul Laeser, 1275 St. David, a former psychologist with the Child Guidance Clinic in Victoria, is conducting his own research into this subject.

"There is a great potential to this method of learning, especially when used as a

supplement to regular ways of acquiring academic knowledge," said Mr. Laeser.

He explained that present-day techniques, based mainly on the Freudian concept of the subconscious mind, vary slightly.

"The subconscious mind stores impressions of all that we experience and learn in our lives," said Laeser. "The subconscious never sleeps and is able to absorb knowledge even while we sleep. However, contrary to public notion, such learning is possible only during certain periods."

He said these sleep teaching periods occur in a nor-

mal sleep span, during the first and last hours of sleep. They are referred to as "reverie" periods.

One should have a tape recorder or record player, a pillow speaker and a timing device. The timer is used to turn the machine on and off at appropriate times during sleep; the pillow speaker avoids disturbance of the sleeping student.

"Sleep-teaching techniques are employed in two major capacities," said Mr. Laeser. "They are used therapeutically to eliminate undesirable habits or conditions and to implant knowledge."

"Most people have reported results within two or three weeks, some within a

few days. Of these, some do not even recall hearing the message; others report hearing it but are unable to recall the material verbatim."

Mr. Laeser added that the following recommendations are usually given to beginners: avoid alcohol, or drugs which induce heavy sleep, use only "reverie" periods at first, and begin with a course in relaxation.

"Though sleep suggestion recordings available may be of some therapeutic value in the treatment of certain functional disturbances and psychosomatic ailments," Mr. Laeser said, "they should not be considered a substitute for medical or psychiatric treatment."

Women

14 Victoria Daily Times TUES., AUG. 21, 1962

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Dinner Hosts

Hon. Mrs. Geoffrey Cooper, member of the legislative council of South Australia, who is a visitor here at present, was honored Monday evening when Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nardal entertained with a small dinner party at the Union Club.

Surprise

Thursday bride-elect, Miss Linda McClinton, was honored recently at a surprise shower given in the Lockley Road home of her aunt, Mrs. R. L. Pumphrey. Mrs. A. Pumphrey and Mrs. B. England assisted the hostess. Corsages of yellow rosebuds and heather were presented to the honor guest and her mother, Mrs. R. J. McClinton. Silver anchors decorated the box which contained gifts. Other guests were

Mrs. B. Hutchinson, Mrs. B. Peacock, Mrs. F. Logan, Mrs. G. Hall, Mrs. T. Colwell, Mrs. R. Barron, Mrs. W. Stevenson, Mrs. T. Thomson, Mrs. S. Armstrong and the Misses Linda Hall, Joan Pumphrey, Carol Logan, Sandra McClinton, Evelyn Dupuis and Betty Pumphrey.

Mid-September

The engagement is announced of Jan Frances, daughter of Mrs. E. R. G. Richardson, 1022 St. Patrick Street, and the late Mr. Richardson, to Mr. Peter Jurgen Furstenau, son of Mr. A. Furstenau and the late Mr. Furstenau, of Germany. The wedding will take place on September 15, at 11 a.m., in St. Matthias Church, with Rev. A. Cameron, of Lundavra, officiating. Attendants will be Miss Penny Cowley and Miss Nancy McPhee.



First woman member of the South Australia Government, Mrs. Geoffrey Cooper, would like to see more of her sex in public office.

Women Have Ability—Still Do Not Use It

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Government at all levels, needs women's brains as well as men's, believes Hon. Mrs. Geoffrey Cooper, first woman elected to the South Australia Parliament.

At the same time she deplores the fact that women still tend to expend their energies mainly in charitable works, and on committees that raise money for different projects.

"Women have so much organizing ability it is a pity they do not enter fully into the business of government," she says.

"Today they have access to higher education. They have the knowledge — why won't they use it?"

Mrs. Cooper believes that one bright spot—in her own country—in the apparent apathy of women to take public office is the fact that "professional women who have raised families are beginning to come back into public life." A visitor on Vancouver Island this week, Mrs. Cooper is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. W. Wingate at Shawnigan Lake.

GREAT HONOR

Not only is she the first woman to be elected to her government, she is also the first woman to be named to represent that government at any parliamentary conference. She will attend one in Nigeria, from October to mid-November. The Australian group at the conference will include a representative from each state and perhaps three from the federal government.

South Australian women have been working to obtain representation in their government since 1880, so Mrs. Cooper's election as a member of the legislative council — "the upper house which is equivalent to the House of Lords in England" — is a distinct triumph. Her term is four years.

A graduate of Sydney University, she lives with her husband and eight-year-old son at Heathpool, a suburb of Adelaide.

CLUB CALENDAR

Daughters of St. George No. 83, K of P Hall, Cormorant Street, Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.

Big Cake

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Mrs. Dora Judith Nurnberger and Fred Vandenvollenberg created a European-designed wedding cake that took five months to complete. It weighs 197 pounds, stands five feet high and has four intricately designed layers.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anstee relax with a game of cards in their British-bought trailer which has taken them half-way around the world. Visitors are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

W. W. Taylor whom they met through Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. O. Mercer, of Sydney. They'd like to see more tourists in Australia.

DEAR ABBY...

Douse the Embers, Man!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been with the fire department in my town less than a year, and the girl I am going with has told me if I want to marry her I had better find something else to do for a living because she refuses to put up with those crazy hours. Should I try to talk her into marrying me anyway, or should I find another job?

DEAR ROOKIE: Better find another girl. If she's burning to marry you, she won't throw cold water on your job.

DEAR ABBY: Do you recall your answer to a young girl (or maybe it was to her mother) when you were asked to settle the question of when a girl is "her own boss"?

MRS. A. C.

DEAR MRS. A. C.: It may not

be verbatim, but this is close: "When a girl leaves her parent's home, pays her own room and board, buys her own clothes, pays for her own dental and medical care, finances her own education and pays for her own entertainment, then she has the privilege of choosing her own company, making all her own decisions and being her own boss."

DEAR ABBY: Not too long ago I redecorated my living room. It took a lot of time and effort, but when I got through it looked very nice. Now both my neighbors on either side of me have put up wallpaper and drapes exactly like mine! One even asked me where I bought my lamps, and she went down and bought a pair just like them for herself.

My husband said I should be flattered. Tell me, honestly, wouldn't you be annoyed if this happened to you?

ANNNOYED.

DEAR ANNNOYED: It HAS happened to me, and I was annoyed at first. But after thinking it over, I was flattered.

CONFIDENTIAL TO A BUTCHER IN TROUBLE: She told you she was married, so you've got no beef!

Unload your problem on Abby. For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of this paper.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50c to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

TODAY'S RECIPE

COFFEE DOUGHNUT CUSTARD

Three tablespoons butter or margarine, 4 eggs, slightly beaten, 2½ cups milk, scalded, 2½ cups strong coffee, ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, 2 teaspoons vanilla, 8 packaged cinnamon doughnuts.

Melt butter. Combine with eggs, milk, coffee, sugar, salt, nutmeg and vanilla. Stir until sugar dissolves. Pour into buttered 2-quart casserole. Float doughnuts on top. Set casserole in pan of hot water. Bake at 350° for 1 hour or until knife inserted near edge comes out clean. Chill. Makes 8 servings.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Oh, how thoughtful — chocolate-covered cherries, your very favorite."

SHOPPING GUIDE

No Messy Blots on Paper When Ink Dries Instantly

By Penny Saver

Are you addicted to writing apologetic little notes at the ends of your letters? Like: "Please excuse the blots but my pen isn't working too well?"

A new kind of writing paper that just arrived in store where Penny shopped puts an end to sentences like this. Surface of paper is such that ink will dry instantly. Because of this, it is particularly good for ball point pens.

Nice thick pad of this paper is only 39 cents. Envelopes with this same faculty are also 39 cents, for two dozen.

Children will enjoy baths, (or should enjoy them) when they can measure out their own two capsful of "children-soaker."

Liquid comes in plastic container shaped like Donald Duck or Mickey Mouse, gaily colored blue or red. When child has had 25 baths using this cleaner (that leaves no bathtub ring, by the way), he still has a toy that will float around in the tub and remind him of the nights when getting clean was fun! Price is 98 cents.

Another item that may induce children to bathe is a set which consists of a soap dish and a nail brush. Dish is shaped like a clam shell and sits on three little feet.

It is plastic as is the nail brush and comes in pink or blue. Brush has fine plastic bristles that should get rid of the most ingrained grime on a little boy's or girl's fingers.

Added attraction for little girls is the rose that comes with each set. Whole thing is in compact plastic bag and is priced at just 79 cents.

Give Penny a ring at 382-3131 if you wish to know where I shopped.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Exercises for Your Beauty First Aid Kit

Here are a few exercises to keep in your beauty first aid kit.

For flabby upper arms: Stand still. Raise your right arm up over head, elbow straight. Place the palm of your left hand against your elbow. Resist with your left hand as you bend your right elbow down.

For developing the calves: Stand. Walk about the room briskly. Count in one-two-three-fours. On one and two rise high on your toes. On

three and four, lower your heels. Continue — two steps with heels up and two with the heels down.

For the eternal problem of the protruding abdomen: Lie on the floor on your back, arms resting on the floor and legs straight. Lift your head and shoulders up off the floor, keeping your hips on the floor. At the same time raise your arms a few inches from the floor. Lower arms, head and shoulders, to the floor. Continue VERY SLOWLY.

Another for the tummy: Take the same starting position. This time raise the right leg up with a stiff knee. At the same time raise your head from the floor. Shoulders remain on the floor. Return head and right leg to the floor. This

time raise your left leg when you raise your head. Return both to the floor. Continue, alternating left and right. This is also splendid exercise for the neck.

If you would like to have my short daily routine of exercise planned for correction of the most usual feminine figure faults, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 19. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Grandma Travels

MONTREAL (CP) — Mrs. Anne Marie Denning of Bremen, Germany, is a 70-year-old grandmother who visited here after touring Europe and the Far East. She said that it is easy for an old woman to travel — "No one will do anything to an old lady."

GLOBETROTTERS

Aussie Couple Cover 80,000 Miles

By JILL ARLETT

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anstee of Sydney, Australia, are looking forward to their old age.

When they return to their native city, they'll have enough memories—and reels of movie film—to last them the rest of their lives.

In 1957, the 58-year-old couple decided to pack up and tour Australia, following it with a trip around the world — "before it was too late."

"Too many of my friends were dying," Mr. Anstee earnestly remarked. "One day Mum and I looked at each other and said 'who's next?' and we were off in our trailer as fast as we could go."

"Mum," Mrs. Maude Anstee, was all for it.

"We leased our gas station business and trailer park, and began a tour of our own country."

Mr. Anstee rushed out and bought color slide and movie cameras—neither of which he knew anything about — threw them into a truck-trailer along with a year's supply of clothes, and they were off.

HIGHLIGHTS

Recovering from the 80,000 miles he and his wife have forged across Australia, Asia, Europe and the United States, he recalled the highlights of his trip Monday afternoon at the Sedge Road home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor, where he and his wife are guests.

Excitement began when the world travellers joined a group of 31 in Colombo on a bus trip to London.

It was a 1939 Leyland bus, Mr. Anstee recalled, "and I can only describe it as being 'of rare vintage'." On our way through the Himalayas we often had to get out and push, then walk up after it. The radiator was always boiling over so we covered it with snow."

One big problem the couple encountered was food. "We ate just enough to survive, literally," Mr. Anstee explained. "In India and Pakistan all we could eat were tinned biscuits, meat, and boiled tea."

Accommodation was often very poor, and several times the

group were forced to sleep in one or two-roomed houses in "pump-up beds"—Mr. Anstee's word for air mattresses.

"We soon learned how to get dressed inside a sleeping bag," he quips.

Morocco left a marked impression with the Australian globe-trotters, particularly the Kasbah—a walled city.

"Living conditions are frightful, ever since the French left. I saw weak, underfed children working many hours a day, and brawls were continuous. There is no sunlight in the street and manure is everywhere."

Although the squalor existed also in Turkey, the Anstees were more enthusiastic—especially about Turkish restaurants.

When you want something to eat, they explained, you merely pick up a plate, head straight for the kitchen and fill it up from the cauldrons, take it outside to a table and sit down.

When the tour reached London, the world travellers bought a bus of their own—a 30-cwt. Commer van. As

they travelled through the British Isles, the inside was fixed up, bit by bit, along the way. Now, the combination bus-trailer boasts a kitchen, beds, plenty of cupboard space and even a portable shower.

After exploring all the major areas of the world in the past four years, the Anstees arrived in Victoria with one distinct opinion of the places they had seen.

They cannot understand why people prefer to travel to Europe and Asia when Australia, the United States and Canada have so much more to offer.

"Why don't they come to Australia?" they question. "We're more modern, and it's new."

Going home by way of Seattle and San Francisco, the Anstees will add even more memories to their round-the-world trip.

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X 4x8x1/4, per sheet — \$3.45

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X 4x7x1/4, per sheet — \$3.95
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An unusual cottage with
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13 Known Dead, Scores Survive As Airliner Crashes on Takeoff

(Times News Services)
RIO DE JANEIRO—A Brazilian jetliner with more than 100 persons aboard skidded off the runway on takeoff Monday night, plowed through a thick concrete seawall and dived in flames into Guanabara Bay. Most of the passengers were rescued or scrambled to safety. Officials said at least 13 per-

sons were killed and 21 were in hospital with shock, burns and other injuries in Brazil's fourth major air disaster in 10 months. They said 11 passengers were missing but some were known to have survived and left the airport in the confusion without notifying anyone. The exact number of persons aboard the plane was still in

doubt today. Conflicting reports put the total at between 101 and 104. The big DC-8 stayed aloft for 15 minutes after hitting the water and then sank to the muddy bottom in 15 feet of water. "We think some bodies may still be in the plane," a fire department official said.

The Pan Air do Brasil airliner stopped here on a flight from Buenos Aires, Argentina, to Lisbon, Portugal. It was taking off from Galeao International Airport when it went out of control. Many survivors, including the pilot and co-pilot, were picked up by police and private launches as they clung to the plane.

The director of the nearby air force hospital, where the bodies of victims were taken, said all had died by drowning. Among the dead was a Russian, Iosif Jordanis, a member of a Soviet delegation that attended a medical congress in Rio. Six other Russians aboard were reported to have survived. An airline official said the one of the victims was the two-month-old grandson of Dr. Josue de Castro, Brazilian ambassador to the disarmament conference in Geneva and another was a Brazilian stewardess.

An unidentified woman with a five-month-old baby managed to swim the half-mile distance to shore but collapsed and died on the beach. The baby lived. An airline official said the pilot, Renato Cesar, reported that when he tried to lift the aircraft from the runway it did not respond normally.

SKIDS OFF RUNWAY
The radio operator, Osmar Antonio Ferreira, said one engine began shaking as the plane approached the lift-off point.

"The pilot tried to stop the plane," he said "but it was going too fast and we skidded off the end of the runway and crashed into the water."

Jose Miranda, an airport policeman who witnessed the accident, said "there was no explosion. The plane never got off the ground."

He said the pilot braked violently and reversed his engines as the big jet hurtled toward the end of the runway. Then the plane appeared to tip and lost one of its engines.

"As the plane crashed through the seawall it lost a second engine and plunged flaming into the sea," he said.

800 Delegates Due

VANCOUVER (CP)—An estimated 800 delegates and wives are expected in Vancouver Sept. 17-19 for the 33rd annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. Speakers will include Premier Bennett.



MAN-POWERED BIPLANE is being built by two Calgary aeronautical engineers—Maurice Laviolette, 22, at controls, and Al Smolkowski, 24.

They hope to fly 90-pound plane at 10 feet over figure-eight course to capture \$15,000 prize. (CP Photo).

Provinces' Bonded Debt Jumped 8.8% Last Year

OTTAWA (CP)—Total direct gross bonded debt of the provincial governments rose 8.8 per cent in the last fiscal year ended March 31, 1962, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

The direct bonded debt stood at \$4,036,301,000, an increase of \$327,000,000 over the 1960-61 fiscal year.

During the last fiscal year, all provinces except Alberta and British Columbia floated new bond issues, totalling \$527,000,000. All were sold in Canada.

(In British Columbia all bond issues were floated in the names of crown corporations, with government guarantees, and are therefore not included in statistics of direct government bond issues.)

With the exception of Alberta and British Columbia, all provinces showed increases over the preceding fiscal year in direct gross bonded debt outstanding.

Based on par values, the average interest rate continued to rise, amounting to 4.21 per cent at the end of the 1961-62 fiscal year.

DECLINE IN NOVA SCOTIA

Bonds guaranteed by provincial governments amounted to \$4,258,700,000 at March 31, an increase of 26.7 per cent over the \$3,361,700,000 a year earlier. All provinces, except Nova Scotia and Saskatchewan, which showed declines, shared in this increase.

The guarantees consist chiefly of bonds issued by government enterprises, such as power and telephone corporations, and also include certain bonds issued by provincial universities, municipalities and school corporations, and various private authorities.

In issuing the figures, the bureau said they were interim statistics which may vary from those which appear later in provincial public accounts.

The gross bonded debt by provinces at March 31:

Newfoundland, \$86,500,000; Prince Edward Island, \$29,960,000; Nova Scotia, \$330,870,000; New Brunswick, \$250,139,000; Quebec, \$635,975,000; Ontario, \$1,820,378,000; Manitoba, \$305,302,000; Saskatchewan, \$487,733,000; Alberta, \$14,528,000; British Columbia, \$74,916,000.

(The B.C. figure consists of government bonds which still have to mature, but for which full repayment provision has been made under the government's "no direct debt" policy.)

Teachers Protest Stockpile of Arms

NEW YORK (AP)—A newspaper advertisement signed by 175 educationists of 13 American universities suggested today that the United States may be building such a huge armament stockpile that it will make disarmament negotiations impossible.

The advertisement in the New York Times, in the form of an open letter to President Kennedy, asked:

"Believing that we aim at overwhelming nuclear superiority, has the U.S.S.R. any choice but to maintain secrecy and view our disarmament proposals with extreme suspicion?"

The letter expressed fear of what it called a possible "radical shift" in U.S. defence policy—aimed at building far more armament than is required for deterrence.

It urged Kennedy to "reduce the scale of our arms program to fit a purely deterrent strategy" and renounce "strategic use of nuclear weapons except in response to a nuclear attack."

Signers of the letter included teachers from almost every department at Boston University, Brandeis, Tufts and Harvard universities and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Chief Albany Family In Car Accident

Three Esquimalt children hurt Sunday night in a four-car crash a mile south of Beltingham have been released from hospital.

Chief John Albany, 46, of the Songhees band, was driving north to Victoria with his family for Chief Mungo Martin's funeral when the accident happened.

His three children and a young friend travelling with them were taken to hospital, although none was seriously hurt.

Washington state police said a car driven by Charles Hargitt, Bellingham, was going downhill when its brakes failed.

HEAD-ON

It sideswiped the Albany car and a California car, then hit head-on into a car driven by Frank Christian, North Vancouver.

The injured children were Wendy, 16; Jackie, nine, and Renee, two, and Diane Tucker, eight.

PEACE WALK PLANNED VANCOUVER TO BERLIN

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two British Columbia men announced today they plan to walk from Vancouver to Berlin—in the cause of peace.

Lorne Bennett, 21, of Vancouver and Hans Sinn, 33, of White Rock, a community near the border south of here, said they intend to set off October 1. They thought the march would take some eight months.

They plan to walk from Vancouver to Halifax, take a boat to England and join other anti-nuclear demonstrators there who are pressing for disarmament.

Sinn is president and Bennett a member of the White Rock Focus Society, an anti-nuclear group.

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CELEBRATED
LONDON DRY GIN

BURNETT'S
LONDON DRY GIN

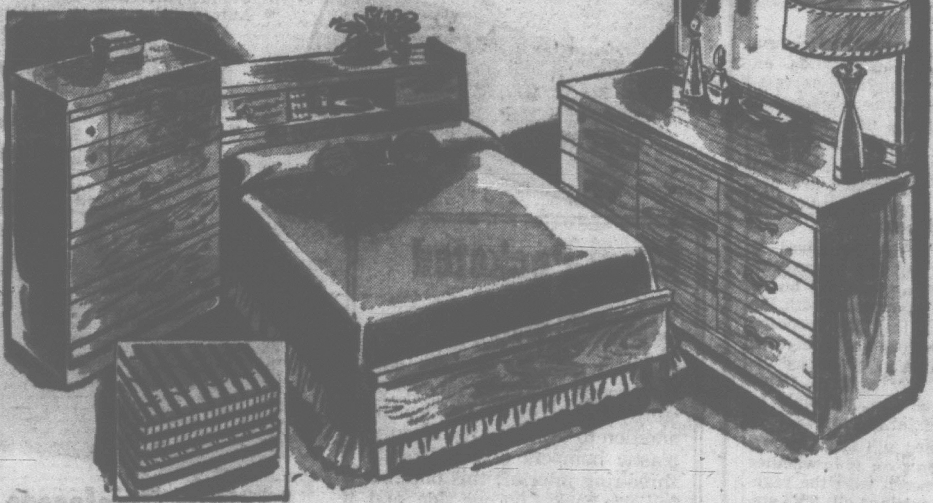
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Victoria Daily Times

BBG, CBC Fight On Grey Cup Heads for Court

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The courts may have to decide whether all TV stations in Canada should carry the broadcast of the Grey Cup football game in accordance with the orders of the Board of Broadcast Governors.

The courts at the same time would decide the larger question as to how much authority the government-appointed BBG has over the publicly owned CBC.

The clash between the board of Broadcast Governors is now out in the open.

The CBC has publicly charged the BBG with seeking to exceed its regulatory powers by telling the CBC what it will broadcast over its network.

The position of the CBC said to be informally supported by the justice department involves a proposed BBG regulation that would compel the CBC to carry the private CTV television network's sponsored telecast of the Grey Cup football game Dec. 1.

PUBLIC HEARING

Dr. Andrew Stewart said in an interview Monday that his board has considered the representations of the CBC made at the four-hour public hearing Saturday.

The battle between the CBC and the BBG as to how far the authority of the BBG can be extended over the operations of the CBC came out into the open. It boiled down to a dispute over whether the BBG can "boss" the CBC.

Dr. Stewart pointed out that should the board decide to proceed with the proposed regulation or a modified version it would have to submit the regulation to the clerk of the privy council for approval as to "form only." It also goes to the department of justice to determine that the regulation "does not offend against the Bill of Rights."

HAS AUTHORITY

Legal officials of the board pointed out that the BBG was a regulating body. As such a body is not bound by opinions of the department of justice but works on the principle that it has to assume that it has the authority to pass certain regulations.

The board would of course take under consideration an opinion that might be expressed by the justice department but would not necessarily be governed by such an opinion. It was clearly indicated that the BBG regulations are not subject to approval by the justice department.

Consequently the board is now studying the representations made by the CBC, but is not greatly impressed with the suggestion that its proposed regulation does not meet with the endorsement of justice department law officers. This involves a basic principle of how powerful is the BBG?

The board will make known its decision soon as to whether it will proceed with the regulation requiring all TV stations to carry the Grey Cup telecast. Meantime the CBC has expressed willingness to have further talks with CTV to try to work out an agreement about telecasting the game.

The battle between the BBG and the CBC goes far beyond the simple question of one football broadcast. It is a step in the complicated process of working out the relationship between the BBG and the CBC, a move to define the board powers over broadcasting generally and the CBC in particular.

Strange Sea Monster Proves Big Sturgeon

NEW YORK (AP)—That apparently strange creature whose partly decomposed body was found on the Atlantic beach near Freeport, N.Y., turned out Monday to be a sea sturgeon.

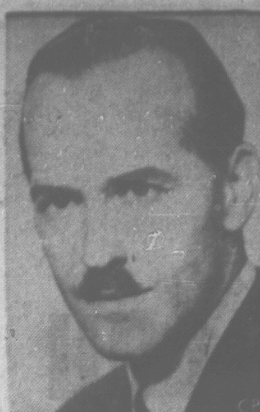
The identification was made at the Coney Island Aquarium, which at first was puzzled by the creature's furry, seven-foot-long anatomy, with its broom-like tail.

"From what remains of it, we've determined that it was a sea sturgeon," said Christopher Goates, the aquarium director. "It was a fairly large one, but they're common enough around here and it is not considered rare."

He said it is not the same kind of sturgeon that provides sturgeon eggs for caviar.

Rebels Under Attack

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Government troops backed by fighter planes, U.S. helicopters and armored river boats launched today the second major attack in a week against Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam's rebel-infested southland.



DR. ANDREW STEWART
... larger issue, too

Crushed to Death

SPOKANE (AP)—Timbers supporting a house under a newly-dug basement gave way suddenly Monday crushing to death a father and trapping his wife and four children.

B.C. Coal Complex Lacks Federal Aid

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Liberal Member of Parliament said Monday lack of federal support is the only obstacle to a multi-million-dollar industrial complex at British Columbia's Hat Creek coal fields.

Jack Davis, member for Coast Capilano, told the board of trade at nearby Gibsons that thousands of men could be employed by several industries at the lignite coal fields 135 miles northeast of Vancouver.

All the requirements—except federal research and support—exist for development of several industries including production of heavy water and aluminum smelting, he said.

Mr. Davis, research director of the provincial government's B.C. Hydro and Power Authority before the June 18 federal election, said coal seams are hundreds of feet thick and run for miles at Hat Creek.

The coal fields, purchased by the B.C. Electric, were taken over by the B.C. government when it expropriated BCE a year ago.

Hat Creek coal could be mined for less than \$1 a ton, making it "undoubtedly the cheapest source of fuel anywhere in Western Canada ... and one of the lowest-cost anywhere in the world, lower in cost than Alberta gas or the strip-mined coal in Saskatchewan," Mr. Davis said.

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ATOM FREIGHTER ON MAIDEN TRIP

YORKTOWN, Va. (AP)—The 22,000-ton Savannah, the world's first-known atomic-powered merchant ship, showed off today on a maiden voyage which signals the opening of a new era in commercial passenger and cargo hauling on the high seas.

The 2½-day voyage from Yorktown to Savannah, Ga., also will mark a U.S. advance in the technological race with Russia. The Soviets have built a nuclear-powered icebreaker, but Russian plans to enter the nuclear-powered merchant ship field are believed to be still in the blueprint stage.

The Savannah is not expected to enter regular commercial service for about 1½ years. Meantime, it will make demonstration trips and possibly take on some paying passengers for trips between American ports. With a single fuelling of its mammoth atomic furnace, the ship could cruise for 3½ years, for a distance of 300,000 miles.

It is fuelled by 17,000 pounds of uranium oxide, the power equivalent of 90,000 tons of fuel oil. The ship's designed speed is 20 knots but she already has gone up to 24 in trials.

Cobalt 'Plaything' Kills 3 Children

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Jesus Espindola Ibarra, 30, didn't know what the tiny tube was or how it got into his shack. And he saw no reason why his children shouldn't play with it.

The first indication that something was wrong came when some of the family's aluminum dishes blackened. Later, angry red spots broke out on the body of his 10-year-old son Enrique.

A few weeks later Enrique died, to be followed in agonizing death by his sister, Maria, 3, and their mother, Mercedes. A doctor noted the symptoms of radiation.

The National Nuclear Energy Commission said Monday the tube contained deadly radioactive cobalt 60, and that Espindola Ibarra and his mother, too, may have received doses over a four-month period that will kill them.

Authorities said the cobalt was purchased in Ottawa by the civil engineers to use in checking interior quality of construction materials. They stored it in a huge safety container of lead in the yard of Juan Lee Zarate, one of the engineers.

Espindola Ibarra's shack was at the back of Lee Zarate's yard. Somehow the tube was taken from the lead shield and got into his home.

The federal district attorney's office ordered the three engineers—Agustin Aguilar Sanchez, Luiz Galvez Cruz and Lee—held for trial on charges of homicide and injuries through imprudence.

EATON'S

BACK TO SCHOOL Sale

Wednesday, Aug. 22

Phone EV 2-7141

The Underwood "18" Portable Typewriter



Neat, Legible Work Means Better Grades in School

A mere 9 lbs. ... so easy to carry! A mere 2½" high ... takes so little space! You can choose yours at a special price Wednesday and start the new school year off right. And you get all these "plus" features generally found on machines of greater size and price:

- Two-colour ribbon
- Automatic ribbon reverse
- Full standard keyboard
- Unique jam-release key
- Automatic paragraph indentation

Comes complete with two-colour plastic zippered carrying case.

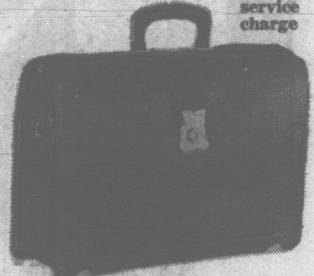
Back-to-School Sale, each 56⁵⁰

NO DOWN PAYMENT
6.00 monthly, including service charge

Many-Pocketed Zipper Binder

There's a place for everything in this handy zippered binder of sturdy reconstituted leather. In addition to the usual heavy-duty plastic bumpers and well-made three-ring interior, this one has full size pocket on one side, and "clear-view" plastic fronted zipper pocket on the other, plus special storage section with tissue dispenser, pockets for combs, nail file, eraser, pencil, ruler and removable note pad!

Back-to-School Sale, complete, each 5²⁹



Leather Briefcases

For students or business men ... a low price on top quality briefcases. Crafted from fine leathers with reinforcing at points of strain for years of service ... roomily designed with dividers, one carrying handle ... complete with lock and keys.

Back-to-School Sale, each 9⁹⁵

Sheaffer Lever-Fill Pens

Renowned Sheaffer craftsmanship brings you a pen that will help improve penmanship ... has handy lever type filler, fine or wide nibs. Choice of barrel colours. **Back-to-School Sale, each 1⁵⁹**

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Biking to School Is Easy With a 3-Speed Glider Bicycle—Adjusts to Road and Wind Conditions!



EATON'S Own "Glider" Bikes featured with Sturmey-Archer three-speed hub that lets you choose the gear ratio best suited to road and wind conditions. Plus other features such as these to make biking more enjoyable—

- Dunlop tires and tubes
 - Double kick stand
 - Reflector pedals
 - Matching rat-trap carrier
 - Reflector
 - Pump
- Sizes 19½ to 21-inch models—Carmine red for men, blue for women.
- Back-to-School Sale, each 56⁹⁵**

NO DOWN PAYMENT
6.00 monthly, including service charge

Standard Models

With Perry foot brake. Men's sizes 16 to 22 inches; women's sizes 16, 18 and 20 only. **Sale, each 47.95**

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Bargain Basement Savings on School Clothes



Hard-Wearing Jackets Sharply Styled for Fall

Dozens of smart new jackets, cut to combine good looks with hard wear. Take your choice of favourite styles for young men and boys!

Jimmy Dean Jackets

Lightweight, weather-resistant nylon, fleece lined for extra comfort. An excellent buy at this low price! Zipper front, two pockets. Charcoal, navy, red or turquoise.

Men's sizes 36 to 44. **Each 8.99**
Boys' sizes 8 to 18. **Each 7.99**

Men's Laminated Nylon Jackets

"Curon"—laminated for lightweight warmth, crease resistance and durability! Made in B.C. Zipper front styles in olive, moss, brown, tan, black or buckskin. Sizes 36 to 44. **Each 11.88**

Reversible Jackets

Ever popular reversible in lightweight, water-repellent poplin. Zipper front, slash pockets and knit collar. Green, olive, brown and tan. Sizes 36 to 44. **Each 9.98**

Sport Socks

White cotton and nylon blend, with striped tops, comfortable for all sports. Boys' sizes 9 to 11, men's sizes 10-13. **Special, pair 69c**

Knee-Socks

Girls' Bermuda knee-highs of nylon lined with soft cotton. Red, navy, blue, green or white. Sizes 6 to 8½, pair **69c**. Sizes 9 to 11, pair **79c**

Boys' Shoes

Black or brown moccasin oxfords of sturdy leather with composition soles. Sizes 3½ to 6. **Special, pair 4.99**

Boys' Pants

Grey, brown or green printed chino cloth. Zipper closing, finished cuffs. Half boxer styles, sizes 7 to 12. **Each 2.29**. Regular waist, sizes 6-16. **Each 2.69**

Children's Socks

'Peter Pan' socks for boys and girls. 50% wool, 40% cotton, 10% nylon. Shrink-resistant. English made in grey or oatmeal shade. Sizes 6-9. **Pair 47c, 2 pairs 89c**

Youths' T-Shirts

School regulation type in white interlock cotton and rayon. Sizes small, medium and large. **Special, each 89c**

Boys' Campus Coats

All-wool Melton cloth, long wearing, priced to please! Rayon lining, knit cuffs, button front. Navy and charcoal. Sizes 12 to 18. **Special, each 7.99**

Boys' Windbreakers

Weather-resistant, lightweight nylon in brown, charcoal, navy or green. Zip front and elasticized band. Sizes 8 to 18. **Special, each 6.99**

Men's Casual Shoes

Lightweight, foam-soled oxfords, plain toe, black leather upper. E or EEE width. Sizes 6 to 11. **Special, pair 5.79**

Desert Boots

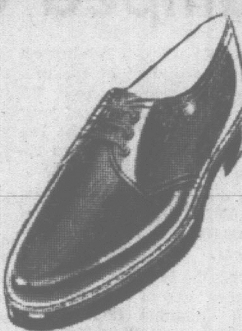
Men's sizes in green, black or brown suede. Sizes 6 to 11. **Special, pair 5.49**. Boys' sizes, black or brown suede. Sizes 1 to 5½. **Special, pair 4.59**

Boys' Cord Pants

Washable corduroy with zipper closing, regular waist and finished cuffs. Sizes 6 to 16, in charcoal, navy, brown and grey. **Special, pair 3.29**

Children's Shoes

Special purchase of better quality oxfords with black or brown leather uppers. Also boys' styles with hardwearing lug sole. Sizes 8½ to 13 in the group. **Special, pair 2.99**



Canvas Boots

Men's and boys' black canvas uppers with white trim and cushion insole. Comfortable rubber outsole. Boys' sizes 11 to 5, men's sizes 6 to 11. **Special, pair 1.39**

Misses' Cardigans

Long-sleeved "lanlon" cardigans, with ribbon reinforced buttonholes. White, black, brown or green. Sizes 14 to 20. **Special, each 3.99**

Girls' Skirts

All-wool blended skirts. Plaids in browns, greens and blues. One back pleat. Sizes 7 to 14. **Special, each 1.89**

Boys' Pyjamas

Cotton flannelette, pre-shrunk for lasting fit ... tailored or ski style, pants have all-around elastic waist. Colourful stripes. 3 to 6x. **Pair 1.39**

Misses' Pullovers

Short-sleeved "lanlon" pullovers. Rib knit neck, cuff and waistband. White, green, brown and black. Sizes 14-20. **Special, each 2.99**

Girls' Pyjamas

Cotton flannelette in various prints. Button front jacket, all-around elastic waist. Piped trim. 3 to 6x. **Pair 1.39**. For sizes 7 to 14 ... cotton flannelette in gay prints. Tailored jacket, pants are half-boxer style. **Pair 1.79**

Co-ed Shoes in Suede or Leather

Shown are just four of the smart new styles

EATON'S

BACK TO SCHOOL Sale

Wednesday, Aug. 22
Phone EV 2-7141

Ord. 5.95 to 6.95—College-Style Shirts

Campus-Loving Casuals at One Low Price!
Fabrics, colours, patterns, collar-styles—and price!... Everything about these sport shirts puts them at the top of the class! Look at the collar styles:

- button-downs • Snap-tabs • Italian collars
- regulars • pop-overs

In no-iron and regular broadcloths and twills. Smart collegians will shop early for the best of the small, Ivy-League type patterns and smart colours. Small, medium, large and extra-large sizes.

Back-to-School Sale, each

3⁹⁹

Cotton Tee Shirts, Reg. 1.50

These combed cotton tee shirts feature nylon reinforcing in the crew neckline and sleeve cuffs... gives them longer life and helps keep their smooth fit! Made by a noted manufacturer... EATON'S prices them so low you can afford two or more in your casual wardrobe. White only, small, medium and large sizes.

Back-to-School Sale, each

1¹⁹

2 for 2.30

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Weather-Wise, Budget-Wise and Favoured by the College Crowd...

Nylon Laminated Jackets

You can choose yours at EATON'S Wednesday... at a special low price that's easy on college budgets! Smart styling includes zipper closing, set-in sleeves with corded laminated trim, laminated cadet collar and self cuffs. Hip length... choose from willow green, camel or blue in sizes 36 to 46.

Back-to-School Sale, each

13⁹⁹

Slimmed-Down Cotton "Hipster" Pants

Style-wise students will want to own a wardrobe of these trim no-pleat, no-waist-band slacks. With belt loops, in colours of beige, green or blue. Sizes 28 to 38.

Back-to-School Sale, pair

4⁹⁹

"Terylene"/Viscose Slacks Are WASHABLE, So Low-Priced

And so well-tailored you can wear them for dress occasions, too! A washable blend of "Terylene" and viscose in smart shades of grey, olive and brown. Styled with slash pockets, plain front, belt loops. Sizes 29 to 38.

Back-to-School Sale, pair

9⁹⁹

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Use Your Handy EATON Budget-Charge Do Your Back-to-School Shopping with

NO DOWN PAYMENT

and convenient monthly terms for all purchases (except foods) during EATON'S Back-to-School Sale.

EATON'S Third Floor Features a World of Rugged, Good-Looking Back-to-School Clothes for Boys!

For Campus or Career...

Seamless NYLONS

Learning or earning... a wardrobe of lovely hose can be yours at exceptional savings when you buy Wednesday at EATON'S Back-to-School Sale! Your favourite dress sheer, seamless mesh nylons in popular shades of beige and burnt sugar. All have sewn toes, come in sizes 9 to 11. Back-to-School Sale, pair

59^c

3 pairs 1.69

Specially Made! Specially Priced!

Teeners' Nylons

If you've found regular nylons too loose and baggy... try these seamless mesh nylons that have been specially knit to fit young, slender legs! Popular colour is "burnt sugar." Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Back-to-School Sale, pair

79^c

3 pairs 2.25



Girls' Tailored Shirt Blouses

Easy-washing cottons stay fresh and well-groomed... come styled with short, three-quarter or long sleeves. Dainty pastel shades, in sizes 12 to 20.

Back-to-School Sale, each

3¹⁸

Rayon Headsquares

Size approx. 32" square, finished with hand-rolled hems and treated to be water-repellent. Embossed design on plain shades of white, pink, powder blue, turquoise, red, beige and Kelly green. Back-to-School Sale, each

49^c

Boys' Ankle Socks

A hard-wearing blend of cotton, rayon and wool at a special low price! Choose several pairs from this group in assorted patterns and colours. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2.

Back-to-School Sale, 2 pairs

1.00

Girls' Ankle Socks

Trim plain knit socks with 1/1 rib, turn-down tops. A blend of Kroy wool and nylon, one size stretches to fit sizes 9 to 11. Good choice of plain colours.

Back-to-School Sale, pair

69^c

2 pairs 1.35

Throughout the Store Look for

NOT-ADVERTISED SPECIALS

Many of our best values do not receive newspaper attention... Let the Not-Advertised Special signs be your guide to extra savings.



Up-to-the-Minute Styling, Low Price Tag on Young Men's Shoes

Early shoppers can choose from three smart styles... front lace, side lace or slip-ons... all designed with the new slimmed-down pointed toe. Hard-wearing leather soles. Black or dark brown smooth leather uppers. Sizes 6 to 11.

Back-to-School Sale, pair

9⁹⁵

Boys' Back-to-School Shoes

The black or brown moccasin vamp oxfords that give the most wear for the smallest possible price! Smart 3-eyelet style in smooth leathers or shags... also some black or dark brown suede desert boots in the group. All with composition or cushion-crepe soles. Sizes 3 to 7 collectively.

Back-to-School Sale, pair

4⁹⁸

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

He'll Take Any Kind of Weather in His Stride with Reversible, All-Weather

Poplin Coats

Water-repellent, wind-repellent finish takes the edge off the worst weather... the casual raglan-sleeve style keeps him looking his best on any occasion! Plain shades, navy reversing to beige, brown to beige and loden to beige. Styling features include bal-macran style collar, two flap pockets... two size groups:

Back-to-School Sale, Sizes 8 to 12, each

10⁹⁹

Sizes 14 to 18, each

11.99



Blue Blazers

English flannel blazers, trimly cut, with three patch pockets and an inside breast pocket. Rayon lined. Single breasted 3-button style, with back vent. Sizes 6 to 18.

Special, each

7⁹⁹

New Slim Styling—Boys' Cotton Slacks

"Sanforized" cotton cords and sheens with regular waists, belt loops, plain front, zipper closing, 4 pockets and cuffed bottoms. Cords in plain loden, beige and antelope... sheen checks in loden and brown. Sizes 8 to 18.

Back-to-School Sale, pair

2⁹⁹

Cord Pants

For teens and sub-teens. With regular waistband, belt loops, zipper front, cuffed bottoms, four pockets. Washable... in charcoal, moss green, bronze and navy. Sizes 10 to 18.

Back-to-School Sale, pair

5.49

Doubly Practical—For School or Play

Reversible Jackets

Water-repellent cotton poplin is used to tailor these smart-looking, hard-wearing, low-priced jackets! Finished with popular knit collars and cuffs, they have zipper front, slash pockets. Brown reversing to beige, black reversing to beige, or loden reversing to bronze. Sizes 8 to 18.

Back-to-School Sale, each

8⁹⁹

Boys' Boxer Corduroys

The best fitting pants for boys who wear sizes 6 to 12, have a boxer waist... and these trim-fitting cords feature a 1/2 boxer waist, zipper front, all-round belt loops, cuffed bottoms, three pockets plus double knees for longer wear! Charcoal, moss green or brown in sizes 6 to 12.

Back-to-School Sale, pair

4⁴⁹

Washable Cotton Sport Shirts Star in the Classroom or on the Playing Field!

And EATON'S puts a special low price tag on these sturdy sports shirts! Buy his needs Wednesday from this group of shirts in cotton prints and cotton doekins... styled with long sleeves, button-down collar, centre pleat (means extra wear for active boys)... in checks and geometrics in predominating blue, olive and brown. Sizes 8 to 18.

Back-to-School Sale, each

2³⁹

Nylon Suburban Coats

Water-repellent nylon duck in hip-length coats... warm quilted linings, storm cuffs, smart shoulder styling and tab collar. Zipper front, 2 slash pockets. Brown, green, charcoal.

Back-to-School Sale, each

8.99

Laminated Jersey Jackets

Popular, practical nylon laminate jackets at a low price... warm quilted linings go right down to the hip. Self collar, zipper front, two slash pockets. Green, turquoise or tan, in sizes 8 to 18.

Back-to-School Sale, each

10.99

Rubber Rain Sats

Boys' raincoats with matching sou-wester style helmet. Coat has two slash pockets, brass clasp front closure, double back yoke for extra protection and raglan sleeves. Yellow only, sizes 8 to 14.

Back-to-School Sale, set

3.99

Boys' Flannelette Pyjamas

Warm cotton flannelette in blue, green, wine and brown... tops have button front, pants have all-around boxer waist. Sizes 8 to 16.

Back-to-School Sale, pair

2.59

2 pairs 5.00

Polo Pyjamas

Cotton interlock knit pyjamas... tops have long sleeves, contrasting rib knit on collar and cuffs, elastic at waist and one pocket. Pants have contrasting rib knit cuffs. Powder blue to navy, maize to brown and grey to wine.

Small, medium, large. Back-to-School Sale, pair

2.39

Boys' Blue Jeans

"Sanforized" 13 1/2-oz. navy denim or 10-oz. black twill... both styled in Western Rider cut with 2 side front pockets, 2 hip pockets, 1 watch pocket. Reinforced at points of strain, belt loops. Sizes 8 to 18.

Back-to-School Sale, pair

3.19

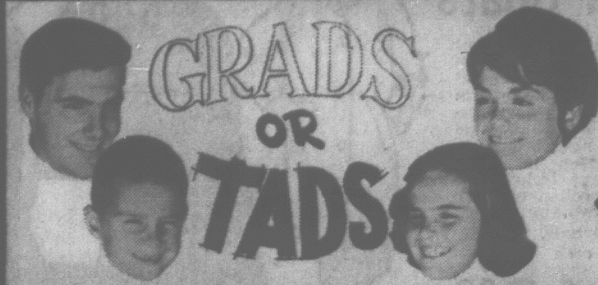
EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. Telephone EV 2-7141 or Toll-Free Zenith 6100.

T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED

EATON'S Back-to-School



Sale

- Girls' Clothing • Boys' Clothing
- School Supplies • Shoes
- Bicycles • Hosiery

... and every other school requirement
... for every school age!

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—August 22, 23, 24
3 Big Days! 3 Big Pages
Come In! Write In! Phone In!
Dial EV 2-7141
Ask for the Order Line . . . Open 8 a.m.

9 o'Clock Specials

On Sale 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. if Quantities Last
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Shop Early! 9 o'Clock Specials on Sale Wednesday Only

Back-to-School shoppers for School Clothing and School Supplies . . . don't miss the exceptional values offered throughout these three big pages . . . then come to EATON'S Wednesday, and shop with confidence, knowing that you'll save on all your back-to-school needs.



Save on Girls' Suede Car Coats

They're smart! . . . they're sensible! . . . these cosy Holland suede car coats. Neatly tailored with two pockets and button detailing. The attractive colour selection includes red, rust, brown and royal. Sizes 8 to 14.

Back-to-School Sale, each

9⁹⁹

Tops for Back-to-School Wear!

Reversible Poplin Raincoats

A "must" in every girls back-to-school wardrobe is a good, practical raincoat. These reversible coats will fill that need twofold . . . so buy Wednesday at these special low prices! Loose fitting style has slash pockets and raglan sleeves. Colours are green/beige, brown/beige, red/beige, blue/beige. Sizes 7 to 14.

Back-to-School Sale, each

12⁹⁹

Sizes 10 to 14x. Back-to-School Sale, each

13.99

Quilt-Lined Trench Coats

Snug and warm for girls from 4 to 14 . . . hard wearing, navy blue trench coats that are exceptionally wind and rain resistant. Smart double-breasted style has slash pockets and a full red quilted lining, and self-belt.

Sizes 4 to 6x. Back-to-School Sale, each

8.99

Sizes 7 to 14x. Back-to-School Sale, each

9.99

White Blouses

Every girl will need more than one of these tailored cotton or "Terylene" blouses to wear this term. Choose tuck-in or over-blouse styles . . . all with short sleeves. White only in sizes 7 to 14. Back-to-School Sale, each

2.49

Wool Crepe Skirts

Choose one of these straight, slim skirts to team up with all her blouses and sweaters. Practical basic shades of beige, red or blue with interesting button detailing. Sizes 7 to 14. Back-to-School Sale, each

3.99

"Orlon" Cardigans

Another "must" for the school miss is one of these easy-to-care-for bulky knit Orlon cardigans! Neat classic styling in a choice of white, red, Banff blue, Caribou coffee. Sizes 8 to 14. Back-to-School Sale, each

4.49

Warm Wool Skirts

Another skirt to mix and match with blouses and skirts . . . this one is an all-wool in popular unpressed pleated style. Good basic colours to choose from are brown, blue or red. Sizes 7 to 14. Back-to-School Sale, each

4.99

Reversible Laminated Coats

Exceptional savings offered Wednesday on these light-weight, yet warm, all-weather coats. Fashioned from laminated nylon . . . wise mothers will find they're most practical for school wear! Reversible colours are brown/beige, loden/beige, blue/beige.

Sizes 7 to 12. Back-to-School Sale, each

14.99

Sizes 10 to 14x. Back-to-School Sale, each

16.99

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

See Back of This Page
For More
EATON'S
Back-to-School Values!



Corduroy Goes to Campus in Car Coats

Make a car coat in corduroy your wise investment this school season . . . be even wiser and buy one Wednesday at this special low sale price! Single or double breasted styles with patch pockets and softly rolled collar. Light or dark green, navy, red or gold-colour. Sizes 9 to 15. Back-to-School Sale, each

12⁹⁹

EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

SPECIAL PURCHASE! Nylon Tricot Slips

Ordinarily 4.99
Share in the savings on this special purchase from a well-known manufacturer! Nylon tricot slips daintily embroidered with lace on the bodice and hemline. Assorted colours in sizes 32 to 42.

Back-to-School Sale, each

2⁹⁹

Nylon Briefs

Ordinarily 2.59
You'll want several pairs of these nylon tricot panties at this special low price! Lace and pleated trim on colours to match slips. Small, medium and large sizes. Back-to-School Sale, pair

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

BUDGET CHARGE IT!

With
No Down Payment



A Classic on Every Campus . . . The Belted Trench Coat

Young Victorians' favourite . . . the belted trench coat . . . selling Wednesday at a special, low pre-school price! Classic double-breasted styling features double yoke back and front and two slash pockets. Basic shades of navy or beige. Misses sizes 14 to 20. Petite sizes 8 to 14.

Back-to-School Sale, each

16⁹⁹

EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Young Women's Dress Shoes

For senior students . . . and teachers too! High or illusion heel pumps in black calf, black patent, walnut or abbey brown calf. Smart, fashionable shoes for dress up occasions. Sizes 5 to 10 in AAA, AA or B widths. Back-to-School Sale, pair

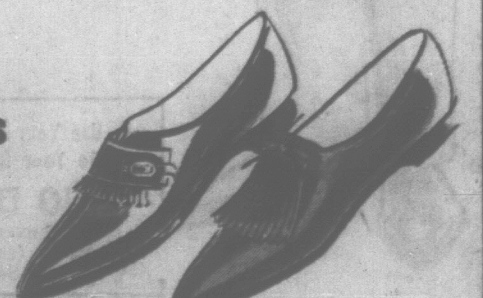
7⁹⁸

Trim, New Teener's Flatties

For campus or career . . . buy your comfortable flats Wednesday at this special low price! Choose from shawl tongue ties in black or brown suede, two-eyelet tie in black or brown leather, black leather pump with shawl strap on the vamp. Choose them in sizes 4 to 10, all with durable vulcanized rubber soles.

Back-to-School Sale, pair

4⁹⁵



EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

3 and 4-Ply Wool

Good quality knitting wool suitable for the warm knitted garments your family will need this fall. Good colour choice. Approx. 1-oz. ball. 9 o'Clock Special, each

29c

EATON'S—Wools, Third Floor

Men's Polo Shirts

"Dacron" and cotton blend . . . in short-sleeve polo shirts patterned with horizontal stripes in blue, green and gold-colour. Small, medium and large sizes. 9 o'Clock Special, each

2.00

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Boys' Watches, 1/2 Price!

Reg. 12.95 . . . 7-jewel Swiss movement watches with stainless steel back . . . water and shock-resistant. Limited quantity only! 9 o'Clock Special, each

6.47

EATON'S—Watches, Main Floor

Clearance of Sleepwear

Dainty floral cotton prints in pyjamas and gowns for women. Small, medium and large sizes collectively. 9 o'Clock Special, each

99c

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

Girls' Blazers, 1/2 Price

Clearance of brown blazers with gold-colour braid trim, three pockets. Sizes 7 to 12 in the group. Reg. 6.99. 9 o'Clock Special, each

3.49

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Co-Ed Flatties, Reg. 2.99

Popular young shoes styled with brown or green leather uppers, composition soles. Easy-fitting slip-on style. Broken sizes. 9 o'Clock Special, pair

1.48

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

"Truline" Generator Sets

Chromium-plated headlight, reflector, tail-light. Two-beam style. Comes with necessary brackets. 9 o'Clock Special, set

3.99

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Clearance of Blouses

Sizes 12 to 20 . . . includes sleeveless and short sleeve styles, tuck-in and overblouses, tailored collars. Figured and plain colours. 9 o'Clock Special, each

79c

EATON'S—Blouses, Main Floor

"Trulon" Curtain Panels

Reg. 3.50. No starching, no stretching, little or no ironing needed! . . . practical choice for the student's room! Heavy boucle weave in white or beige. jumbo size 54"x51". 9 o'Clock Special, each

2.49

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Sewing Baskets, Reg. 1.98

Specially designed for the young seamstress . . . has colourful rayon satin buttoned lining. 4"x5"x9" size. 9 o'Clock Special, each

1.39

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

Men's Pants, Reg. 12.95

Half price! "Terylene" and viscose blend in assorted colours. Sizes 30 to 40. Limited quantity! 9 o'Clock Special, pair

6.47

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

Girls' Dresses

School-going cotton gingham styled with gathered skirt, short sleeves, round collar, button-back. Piping trims. Various colours. Sizes 7 to 12. 9 o'Clock Special, each

49c

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Boys' Pullovers, Reg. 5.99

Stand-out savings on these popular bulky knit "Orlons" . . . styled with V-neck, raglan sleeves, cable stitch insert. Blue or brown. Sizes 10 to 14 in the group. 9 o'Clock Special, each

3.99

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Exercise Books

100-Page exercise book with black covers. In polyethylene packs of four books. Reg. 95c. 9 o'Clock Special, per pack

59c

EATON'S—School Supplies, Lower Main Floor

Super Key Tabs

64-page exercise books with 5 different coloured covers and tabs per pack. Reg. 98c per pack. 9 o'Clock Special, each

69c

EATON'S—School Supplies, Lower Main Floor

Flashlights, Reg. 1.19

Comes complete with two leak-proof batteries. Green, red or blue barrels . . . priced exceptionally low! 9 o'Clock Special, each

69c

EATON'S—Small Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Vacuum Bottles

10-oz. size . . . for keeping hot liquids hot or cold liquids cold. Comes complete with drinking cup. 9 o'Clock Special, each

99c

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Boys' Tee Shirts

White cotton Tee shirts for school, sports and play wear. Styled with crew neckline, short sleeves. Low special price means you can afford more! 9 o'Clock Special, each

33c

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Children's Shoes

Oddment group for school and everyday wear. Better quality shoes reduced because the size range is broken. 9 o'Clock Special, pair

2.99

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Pencil Case

Smart looking, zipper-fastened leatherette carrying case complete with 15 coloured pencils, two black pencils, 1 6" ruler, 1 pencil sharpener and 1 eraser. 9 o'Clock Special, set

88c

EATON'S—Toys, Lower Main Floor

Lunch Kits

Colourfully lithographed metal lunch kits in a choice of several designs. 9 o'Clock Special, each

99c

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Women's Dress Pumps

Clearing from regular stock—white or bone dress pumps with high or illusion heels, mesh or nuaif uppers. Broken sizes. 9 o'Clock Special, pair

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The announcement was made at a meeting of U.S., British and French representatives and Brandt.

The ambulance will be stationed at Checkpoint Charlie, the crossing point in the American sector where the youth was shot and died before the eyes of U.S. soldiers.

The statement said the anti-Communist violence and battles between West Berlin demonstrators and West Berlin police that grew out of the Friday incident "plays into Communist hands and must not occur."

It said demonstrations against Western troops only serves "the designs of the Soviets and the Ulbricht Communist East German regime, one of whose major goals has always been to sow distrust between the Western allies and Berliners."

The announcement was issued as West Berlin police prepared to prevent further attacks on Soviet military vehicles tonight.

During the day, windows of Communist-operated overhead trains were smashed as tension continued high in the city. Stones were hurled at the windows of two trains as they passed on elevated tracks through West Berlin territory.

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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1962 —PAGE 13

ARTHUR MAYSE

We couldn't go up-Island last weekend—car acting funny—so we dropped in at one of the trailer caravans near the Victoria end of the Great North Road. There, while lounging at ease in a trim 18-footer, we picked up a few morsels about the flourishing home-on-wheels trade.

House trailers, those ranch-style monsters that offer roomier and more luxurious accommodation than many a bungalow, are to be seen in out of the way spots these days as logging and construction companies bore in from the public roads.

Amid sidehills where bunkhouses were once yarded into place by donkey engines, you can now find a neat row of house trailers complete with striped awnings, and like as not a new-type pioneer girl watering her garden while her husband toils in the haulback blight.

One such perambulating home even offers an "L" that slides into the trailer when it's time to up stakes and follow the timber. Billed as a living room extension, it transforms handily into a nursery.

If ambitious to own, though, don't assume you can just couple up your Widge Six to one of the big fellows and hit the highway. Shifting house trailers is a skilled and tricky operation, handled by drivers under special licence.

Your first remove from the sales park is usually part of the contract. At prevailing rates, the next shift will cost about 35 cents a mile.

While the camp owner discoursed from a foam rubber book that transforms, with a hey presto, into a nifty double bed, we began to worry about a woman who for some time had been steaming up and down a row of locked trailers. She appeared pretty mad, and since this seemed a sure way to lose a customer, we mentioned her to the wagon-master.

He peeked through a screened and curtained window, then subsided, grinning.

"We keep 'em closed Sunday," he explained, "partly to prevent damage and pilfering. But it's a matter of basic psychology, too. You see, nothing riles a woman more than a locked door. Remember Bluebeard? Especially, a locked trailer door. What she sees through the windows just whets her housekeeper's interest. She wants inside, and she's going to get inside. Sure as shooting, she'll be out here checking cupboard space Monday!"

Returning to town, where houses stay put, you might join me in viewing with alarm the traffic officers who keep home-bound cars funneling so briskly through the Roundabout. Sometimes they're on duty long after dark, and unless the officer on point is a motorcycle constable with crash-bonnet, he doesn't show up well.

A matador's skill and a red-rimmed flashlight aren't sufficient protection. White gauntlets would improve the life expectancy. Or perhaps a nice white bobby helmet?

A note on tents. You may get away with storing yours wet, but it could be that when you next break out the canvas, it will be in an advanced state of mildew. Better, if possible, to dry thoroughly before laying away.

Speaking of tents, don't be startled if sometime you spot a well-seasoned umbrella type with a set of large male footprints up the side and over the top. Comes of the trip when I folded old saggy-baggy after a prow on an oil-smeared beach.

To conclude, I have here a newcomer from Rhodesia, Mrs. J. D. Lloyd, GR 4-1454, who would very much like to meet Mrs. Helen Thornton, another former Rhodesian whose address seems to have escaped my (ho-ho) files.

Will you ladies consider yourselves introduced?



VICTORIA HOLIDAY ended unhappily this morning for Kenneth J. Emery of Assiniboia, Sask., who was driver of car involved in Fountain Circle accident with truck driven by Frank W. Lane, 28, of 5469 West Saanich. Truck, owned by Ernest Bleathman of Linnet Lane, was turned on side by force

of impact and Lane sustained back and shoulder injuries, not believed to be serious. Only person hurt in Emery car was Ernest Emery, 8, who sustained bruises and leg cuts. He is shown being carried to police patrol wagon by Const. George Buckle. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett).

City Firm Starts Work on Parkade

Farmer Construction workers today were demolishing buildings on the View Street site of the city's

Equipment, including a large crane, was moved into the site Monday afternoon a few hours after city council gave provisional approval to a scaled-down contract with the firm.

The downtown parking committee was authorized to award the contract if it could sign one topping at least \$26,000 off the firm's \$456,000 bid on the 400-car facility.

The committee achieved the reduction by sacrificing a \$28,000 elevator in the four-storey structure. Ald. Michael Griffin said he hoped this could be put in later.

Construction of the building will begin soon after demolition—expected to take a week—is completed, said Terrance Farmer. He said the garage should be in operation in time for Christmas.

\$1,000 For Death Of Jurymen

The B.C. cabinet has awarded \$1,000 to the widow of a man who died after serving jury duty despite a medical certificate asking that he be excused.

The award, by order-in-council to Mrs. Bessie Bloder, Dewdney, Trunk Road, R.R. 1, Ruskin, B.C., was made as "an act of grace," pending her complete release of all claims against the Crown.

NO STATUTE

Such award is not covered by statute and the money is taken from the consolidated revenue fund.

Hugo Emanuel Bloder, 60, died June 25, 1960, in Vancouver General Hospital, after he collapsed two months subsequent to his ultimate release from jury duty at New Westminster.

He had served eight days on the jury after his first request for excuse was turned down. A letter from Dr. J. A. Marcellus said excuse should be permanent.

APPLICATION

The sheriff of the county of New Westminster replied to the letter by saying that the doctor's certificate had been shown to the judge and that he had refused the request. It also stated that Mr. Bloder could make application to be excused when he appeared for duty.

Mr. Bloder failed to do this, and served on jury duty April 5, 11, 12, 13, 14, 19, 25. On April 28 he presented another letter to the judge from his doctor and was then excused from duty.

A post-mortem examination was held after his death and a Workmen's Compensation Board report to the attorney-general's department said that it revealed that Mr. Bloder died of inflammation of the liver, not related to his pensionable disability, which was silicosis.

The WCB report stated that the death was not related to Mr. Bloder's having served on jury duty.



Truck Theft Brings Term In Prison

Robert William Hatchwell, of Vancouver, was sentenced to two and one-half years in the B.C. penitentiary today on a charge of breaking and entering and theft.

Charge was laid in city police court today in connection with the theft of an \$11,000 highway tractor from Fernwood Movers and Storage, 47 Kimta, last Thursday night.

Hatchwell was convicted of breaking and entering the premises, stealing keys to the tractor and also the manager's razor.

IN PARKSVILLE

The tractor was recovered in Parksville on Sunday. Hatchwell had been arrested in Victoria Friday night.

His record, read to the court, included seven convictions for auto theft, two convictions for theft, and one for uttering forged documents.

Most of the convictions were in Vancouver.

"You have been in jail most of your adult life," commented Magistrate William Ostler.

"It seems a shame to see a young man like you in and out of jail."

"You seem to have set your hand against society."

Four Frigates Home Friday

Four frigates of the Pacific Command's Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron will return to Esquimalt at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Returning to their home port will be HMC Ships Sussexvale, New Glasgow, Jonquiere and Stettler.

They left Esquimalt July 22 on a training cruise which took them first to California waters, and then to the Hawaiian Islands.

ASK The TIMES

Q. In his "Economy of the Animal Kingdom," Swedenborg mentions a man named Haller whom he says is second in medicine only to Hippocrates. Will you please tell me who "Haller" is? F. C. F.

A. He is Albert von Haller (1708-1777) a Swiss anatomist and physiologist born in Berne. His important contributions to medicine were the recognition of the mechanism of respiration and arriving at an understanding of the automaticity of the heart.

Q. What is the ground color of the Union Jack? A. T.

A. The blue of the background of the cross of St. Andrew, the flag of early Scotland.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and Answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

'Restore Service Or Leave'

CPR Blasted By Alderman For Removing Ferry Runs

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow today launched a campaign to force the Canadian Pacific to turn back the clock for Vancouver Island's transportation services.

He demanded the CPR restore its old ferry and rail services or be stripped of the 400,000-acre land grant it holds on the Island.

He called for a public inquiry sponsored by the Union of B.C. Municipalities to examine the CPR's total financial picture—including its timber and mineral assets in the E & N land belt.

Ald. Edgelow claimed this would prove beyond doubt that "they are bleeding this Island white all the time they are reducing their services in the name of economy."

NO COMMENT

The CPR reaction was stony silence.

"There is no comment at the moment," a spokesman said from Vancouver.

"The CPR will be making millions of dollars from the timber and minerals in the E & N land belt so they should be willing to stand the loss of a few thousand dollars in their ferry or rail operations," Ald. Edgelow contended.

After studying half a dozen governmental records at the provincial archives, Ald. Edgelow claimed the company was obligated to maintain regular rail and ferry connections for the Island.

HUGE GRANT

"They received a huge amount of public land in return for providing service."

"Now where is the service? It's disappearing."

"If we don't get our traditional transportation services back, let's have our land back."

"If we stand firmly together on this—municipalities, chambers of commerce and all interested groups—we can get a public inquiry and then I'm sure we'll get justice."

"That means reviving the old Victoria-Vancouver-Seattle triangle service and even bringing back the night boats to Vancouver."

"It means restoring the better rail schedules on the E & N instead of threatening to drop the line altogether."

LOG COMPANY

Ald. Edgelow was stung into action by the CPR decision to reduce its Nanaimo-Vancouver service not long after it announced formation of a logging company to harvest its timber resources—evaluated at \$108,000,000 by the late Justice Gordon McG. Sloan back during his forestry resources study in 1956.

TOO OFTEN

"This has happened all too often in the past," said Ald. Edgelow.

"On the one hand they cut service—and make no mistake about it the Nanaimo reduction will hurt Victoria and the rest of the Island—while on the other hand they make money out of their public land grant that was given so we would have the service."

"It's high time we put a stop to it—before they have sold off all their boats."

Mayor Pete Mafeo told the Times that he has arranged for a meeting with CPR regional vice-president J. N. Fraine in Nanaimo Thursday at which a combined municipal-chamber committee will protest the removal of two ferries, Princess Elaine and Princess of Nanaimo.

TWO FRONTS

Ald. Edgelow's campaign will be fought on two fronts.

"I shall move that our council give every possible support to Nanaimo's protest."

"And I am also going to move a resolution from the floor at next month's UBCM convention that we investigate the CPR's financial interests in the Island so that we can prove they are, overall, making money and not losing it here."

"If they are making a profit, they should be required to restore abandoned services or give back the land grant."

Ald. Edgelow said all B.C. municipalities should be interested because the 3,500,000 acres in the Peace River area were transferred as part of the E & N deal.



FIVE-WEEK training course at Montreal completed, Sherrin Rose Molyard, 20, of 2170 Newton Street, is now flying with Trans-Canada Air Lines out of Toronto as a stewardess. Miss Molyard was Miss Victoria in 1960.

Red China Refugees Reach City

Two refugees from Red China arrived in Victoria at noon today.

Hoshung Sun and his wife Chui Yueh left Hong Kong Aug. 9 with the third group of Chinese refugees to be settled in British Columbia. They were part of the exodus from Red China which reached its peak this spring.

Ten persons were involved in this month's flight bringing to about 40 the number brought to Canada under a federal government assistance program.

A. Lockwood, placement settlement supervisor for the Department of Immigration in Vancouver said that Mr. and Mrs. Sung were people of high education.

ENGLISH SPOKEN

"Mr. Sun speaks (fluent) English, Japanese, Mandarin and Cantonese," said Mr. Lockwood. "We thought both he and his wife would make excellent citizens for Victoria."

He said Mr. Sun was formerly a customs examining officer during the nationalist regime on the Chinese mainland and that he also spent six years as an English correspondence translator.

The couple have two children still on the Chinese mainland.

Vehicle Popular As Loot

Story of a truck stolen twice — independently — within 10 minutes was unfolded in city police court today.

Police testified at the trial of John Crawford, Victoria, that he was seen backing a truck out of a stall on the lot at Dominion Motors, 759 Cormorant, about 1:15 a.m. on July 23.

He stopped the truck about halfway down the block, heading towards Douglas Street, jumped out and ran away.

He was apprehended coming out of an alley on Cormorant Street by another police officer, who found Crawford's jacket hidden in the alley.

Crawford was arrested and charged with taking the truck without the owner's consent.

Minutes later, the same truck was seen travelling north on Douglas Street, about a block from where it had been abandoned.

Police stopped it, and found one John Perey, 515 Gorge Road East, behind the wheel.

He admitted the truck wasn't his, and said he was going to use it to give a friend a push.

Police arrested him too, and charged him with taking the vehicle without the owner's consent.

Crawford was convicted on the charge this morning, and fined \$100.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

An abstract painting valued at \$200 was stolen from the lobby of the Emily Carr Apartment, 200 Douglas Street, late Sunday evening.

It is owned by Eliza Mayhew, the artist, and measures 2½ by 5 feet.

Financial arrangements to build a \$40,000 Saanich Fruit Growers' Association cold storage plant are complete.

The group sold a \$26,700 bond issue—mostly to its own members—which with a \$16,000 federal grant will see the project through.

Five Victoria musicians were among members of the National Youth Orchestra who drew thunderous applause Sunday following a performance at Stratford, Ont.

It was the 91 member orchestra's final concert in their fourth annual session conducted by Victor Feldbrill of the Winnipeg Symphony.

The five Victorians included were: Veronica Milton, 15, 302 Moss Street, violin; Elizabeth Gahn, 19, 419 Cook Street, viola; Joan Meredith, 17, 2452 Esplanade, flute; Bruce Dunn, 15, 4080 Braefoot Road, French horn, and Fergus Heywood, 17, 1575 McRae Avenue, percussionist.

Emergency meeting of the city's anti-smoke committee was called for Wednesday afternoon by Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow today.

It will consider a proposal to draft a new bylaw replacing the one tossed out by the court Monday as ultra vires.

William J. Perkin, 1811 Feltham, was fined \$250 in Esquimalt police court today and had his licence suspended on a charge of impaired driving.

An estimated 10,000 or 12,000 people have dropped coins in the new centennial fountain at the Legislative Buildings.

Deputy public works minister Arnold Webb said about \$210 has been given, or an average of nearly \$12 a day.

"It has amazed us because the great bulk of it is in pennies," Mr. Webb said.

The money, placed in a trust account, will be used to help provide facilities for

Plants

ISN'T THERE ANY WAY I CAN GET OUT OF STARTING KINDERGARTEN?

I DOUBT IT, SALLY. EVERYBODY HAS TO GO SCHOOL...

THERE MUST BE SOME WAY OF GETTING AROUND IT...

DO YOU THINK MAYBE I COULD GET A DEFERMENT?

SNORING UP KNOWLEDGE ANCIENT TECHNIQUE

'Learn While Sleeping' Taught Here

By JOHN MANNING

A learning technique practised by the ancient Egyptians is now being taught in Victoria.

Egyptian priests in specially constructed "Slumber Temples" would walk among their sleeping subjects, imparting knowledge or suggestions which would cure them of their ills.

Today, Paul Laeser, 1275 St. David, a former psychologist with the Child Guidance Clinic in Victoria, is conducting his own research into this subject.

"There is a great potential to this method of learning, especially when used as a

supplement to regular ways of acquiring academic knowledge," said Mr. Laeser.

He explained that present-day techniques, based mainly on the Freudian concept of the subconscious mind, vary slightly.

"The subconscious mind stores impressions of all that we experience and learn in our lives," said Laeser. "The subconscious never sleeps and is able to absorb knowledge even while we sleep. However, contrary to public notion, such learning is possible only during certain periods."

He said these sleep teaching periods occur in a nor-

mal sleep span, during the first and last hours of sleep. They are referred to as "reverie" periods.

One should have a tape recorder or record player, a pillow speaker and a timing device. The timer is used to turn the machine on and off at appropriate times during sleep; the pillow speaker avoids disturbance of the sleeping student.

"Sleep-teaching techniques are employed in two major capacities," said Mr. Laeser. "They are used therapeutically to eliminate undesirable habits or conditions and to implant knowledge."

"Most people have reported results within two or three weeks, some within a

few days. Of these, some do not even recall hearing the message; others report hearing it but are unable to recall the material verbatim."

Mr. Laeser added that the following recommendations are usually given to beginners: avoid alcohol, or drugs which induce heavy sleep, use only "reverie" periods at first, and begin with a course in relaxation.

"Though sleep suggestion recordings available may be of some therapeutic value in the treatment of certain functional disturbances and psychosomatic ailments," Mr. Laeser said. "They should not be considered a substitute for medical or psychiatric treatment."



PREVIEW GLIMPSE of Canada's newest stamp, engraved to commemorate Victoria's 100th birthday, is given by city postmaster Allan Davies. The centennial issue, a five-center, is topped by B.C. legislative buildings framed between dogwood sprays. It carries portrait of Queen Victoria flanked by the words, British Columbia and Vancouver Island. They go on sale at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

FOUR-POWER TALKS SOUGHT
IN BERLIN CRISISFINAL ★ ★ ★ ★
BULLETINS

Third Deformed Baby In Ottawa Area

HULL, Que. (CP)—Birth of a deformed boy whose mother took thalidomide pills during pregnancy was reported here today. A doctor said the lower part of the arms was missing.

It brought to three the number of "thalidomide babies" born in the Hull-Ottawa area. The drug has been blamed for thousands of birth deformities in various countries.

'Quakes Rock Southern Italy

NAPLES, Italy (UPI)—Two earthquakes rocked southern Italy tonight. The tremors were felt in the resort town of Ravello where Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy is vacationing but authorities said she was not injured.

Stampeders Sign Import Lineman

CALGARY (CP)—Calgary Stampeders of the Western Football Conference Monday signed another import. The club signed all-purpose lineman John Childress of Arkansas. He was recently cut by Washington Redskins. Childress weighs 224 pounds and stands 6 feet two inches.

Longshoremen Seek to Oust Anastasia

NEW YORK (AP)—Anthony (Tough Tony) Anastasia, boss of the Brooklyn waterfront and long at war with some of the other top leaders of the International Longshoremen's Association, has been ousted from the union's wage scale committee.

Leaders of the 90,000-member AFL-CIO union are expected to act Wednesday to fire him as an international vice-president.

Probe for Fraud In Teamster Fund

CHICAGO (UPI)—The justice department today launched a new and far-reaching investigation into the operations of the \$180 million teamsters pension fund.

Charles Z. Smith, one of five special assistant attorneys generals assigned to the investigation, said it would cover possible mail fraud, fraud by wire, and conspiracy with various persons, companies, corporations, firms, organizations and associations.

COSMONAUTS TELL STORY

Space Ships
Didn't Join

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Soviet Union's twin astronauts revealed today that they both landed by parachute after their epic flight through space.

Maj. Andrian Nikolayev and Lt.-Col. Pavel Popovich also revealed to a press conference here that their spaceships weighed about five tons.

And they disclosed that the closest their spaceships came to each other during their "joint flight" was "about five kilometres"—a little more than three miles.

Popovich, asked how he had landed, said "beside my ship, like my predecessors Gagarin and Titov." Nikolayev also disclosed he baled out.

The two cosmonauts thus cleared up three of the major questions unanswered since Nikolayev was launched on the morning of Aug. 11 to be joined by Popovich a little less than 24 hours later.

Earlier Soviet announcements had implied that both men landed in their spacecraft, Nikolayev after orbiting for 95 hours and Popovich 71 hours.

They landed, both in parachutes, six minutes and about 200 kilometres (about 125 miles) apart in a desert region of remote Kazakhstan last Wednesday morning.

The distance that separated them, as distinct from the time, at landing was not previously announced.

Nikolayev said neither he nor Popovich experienced any discomfort or unpleasant sensations during their marathon space flights.

But he admitted that he was afraid when his spaceship began the descent through the atmosphere and he could see smoke and flames outside.

"Then I realized that my doubts were unfounded and that everything was going according to plan," he said.

Nikolayev said he left the spaceship in the lower atmosphere and made the rest of the descent by parachute. He said he wanted to kiss the earth when he landed.

One of the most tense moments came just before the firing of the retro-rocket. When this fired, Nikolayev said, "my spirits raised."

"Then the capsule separated from the instrument compartment. The deceleration forces were small at first; then they increased to five or six G's. One G is the force of gravity at sea level.

"Then they became even more intense. "Out of the window I saw smoke at first, then flames which changed from red to orange to yellow to blue.

Continued on Page 2

RACING—PAGE 20

UN Gives
Tshombe
Ultimatum

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Acting Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations has given Katanga province President Moïse Tshombe a week to 10 days to accept a new UN program to unify The Congo peacefully.

If Tshombe rejects the overture, Thant announced Monday night, he will ask all UN members to turn the economic screws on Katanga and quit buying Katangan copper and cobalt. There is considerable doubt that Belgium and Britain, two of Katanga's chief customers, would comply.

Thant's program calls for adoption of a federal constitution to be drafted in the next 30 days, agreement to share the royalties from Katanga's rich mines with the impoverished central government, currency unification and integration of Katanga forces into the Congolese army in 90 days.

Thant called for all member governments, meanwhile, to bar all unauthorized movements of mercenaries or any military material to The Congo.

Thant strongly hinted that if all other measures fail, he will ask the Security Council to authorize stronger action.

Britain has opposed extreme economic sanctions but a British spokesman said the delegation here would have no comment now.

Katangans
Offer
Surpluses

ELISABETHVILLE (Reuters)—Katanga province leader Moïse Tshombe today offered to hand over all surplus Katanga revenue to the central Congo government or to a body nominated by the United Nations.

Addressing his first press conference since his return from Geneva last week, the president invited the UN and "countries which are currently working out plans about us" to send experts to Elisabethville to determine how Katanga's revenues should be divided.

The leader of the breakaway province said Katanga feared neither economic sanctions nor war.

Tshombe did not specify what he meant by "surplus revenue," nor would he comment specifically on a proposal by U Thant, acting UN secretary-general, that all taxes and mining royalties should be divided equally between Katanga and the central Congo government.

Tshombe said all Katanga's books would be open to UN investigators and they could have talks with officials of Union Minière, the Belgian mining corporation which provides most of Katanga's revenue.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Pittsburgh	5	3	2
New York	8	2	2
Gibson, French (4), Lamabe (8), Oliver (4-1) (5), Pace (9) and Burgess, Leppert (9); Anderson, Craig (7-0) (5), Davidson (9) and Pignatano. HR: N.Y.—Thomas 28.			
Cardinals	9	4	3
Chicago	2	4	6
Mahoney (8-4), Henry (9) and Edwards; Carwell (6-12), Eaton (9) and Bell. HR: Cincinnati—Koenig 4.			



'SWINE, MURDERERS' were the epithets hurled by this crowd of West Berliners as they threw stones in direction of bus bearing Soviet soldiers en route Monday past Checkpoint Charlie in West Berlin to Soviet War Memorial. Windows in bus were broken and one passenger injured.

Orbiting U.K.
Satellite Hit
By U.S. Test

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's earth satellite Ariel has been affected by an American nuclear test in space and has been silent since Sunday, British scientists said today.

Even before Sunday the scientific data being transmitted earthward was intermittent and not as steady as it should have been, they said.

A science ministry spokesman said the trouble started July 13.

This was four days after the United States exploded an upper atmosphere nuclear bomb over the Pacific.

Ariel, Britain's first satellite, was launched by an American rocket last April from Cape Canaveral to probe the ionosphere.

A ministry spokesman said: "It seems that the solar batteries which are charged by energy from the sun may have been damaged by the radiation from the bomb."

Scientists said the recharging apparatus was only damaged and slowed down and transmissions could be expected to restart from Ariel when the solar batteries have been sufficiently recharged.

BOY WAITED,
BREATH BAITED

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)—There was a huge in the cheek of a youngster who showed up for a fishing rodeo at Coonskin Park.

"What have you got in your mouth, son?" asked an attendant.

"Worms," replied the boy.

Canada's Extremes

High—Medicine Hat, 39
Low—Prince George, 45



While we're workin' on th' smoke nuisance, how about clearin' up this cloud nuisance too.

Th' View Street parkin' perk.

One thing—them East Berlin guards are impartial. They'll shoot anybody.

Britain Leads
Bid for Parley

LONDON (AP)—The British government said today it intends to press for four-power consultations to lower the tension in Berlin.

A foreign office spokesman, in defining his position, deplored the refusal of the Soviet commandant in the divided city to talk with the American, British and French.

Urgent consultations now are taking place among the Western powers in Berlin and Bonn.

Among the measures being considered is some arrangement by which the International Red Cross would work with the East German Red Cross to prevent a recurrence of shooting incidents.

Legally the United States, Britain and France have the right of access to East Berlin but no direct authority there. There have been suggestions that Western troops should have gone to the aid of a wounded East German youth who bled to death on the east side of the wall after being shot by Eastern guards.

The three Western commandants in West Berlin and Mayor Willy Brandt announced that a Western ambulance was being stationed at the Communist wall in future to give aid to any East German refugees shot by East German border guards.

The announcement was made at American headquarters after a meeting of U.S., British and French representatives and Brandt.

The ambulance will be stationed at Checkpoint Charlie, the crossing point in the American sector where the youth was shot and died before the eyes of U.S. soldiers.

The statement said the anti-Communist violence and battles between West Berlin demonstrators and West Berlin police that grew out of the Friday incident "play into

Communist hands and must not occur."

It said demonstrations against Western troops only serve "the designs of the Soviets and the Ulbricht Communist East German regime, one of whose major goals has always been to sow distrust between the Western allies and Berliners."

The announcement was issued as West Berlin police prepared to prevent further attacks on Soviet military vehicles tonight.

TRAINS STONED

During the day, windows of Communist-operated overhead trains were smashed as tension continued high in the city. Stones were hurled at the windows of two trains as they passed on elevated tracks through West Berlin territory.

The shooting of the East German youth touched off anti-Communist—and sometimes anti-American—rioting, culminating Monday night in the most violent outbreak in West Berlin since the Communists built the wall to divide the city a year ago.

Strong police reinforcements took up posts at the Checkpoint Charlie border point where the successive demonstrations have been touched off by the arrival of a Soviet bus from East Berlin on a daily run with a relief guard for the Soviet war memorial in the British sector.

An estimated 10,000 West Berliners attacked the Soviet vehicles and attempted repeatedly to storm the wall along a 1½-mile stretch of the sector border. Hard-pressed West Berlin police fell back before a barrage of rocks and bottles

Continued on Page 2

Rusk Makes Bid
To Soviet Envoy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk urged Russia today to agree to four-power talks on ways to reduce tensions touched off by Communist gunfire against refugees fleeing East Berlin.

Rusk advanced the proposal in a 20-minute meeting with Russian Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin, who was summoned to the state department to discuss the deteriorating situation in divided Berlin.

He called for meetings of the U.S., British, French and Soviet military commandants in Berlin "to find ways to reduce tensions in the city."

Rusk's bid for a four-power commandants' meeting paralleled efforts by the U.S. commandant in Berlin, Maj.-Gen. Albert Watson II, to set up such a meeting. The acting Soviet commandant, Col. P. V. Siganov, refused the proposal Monday.

The United States proposed on June 25 that representatives of the four powers meet to discuss ways of reducing tensions, of reducing incidents of violence along the wall and of freeing the movement of persons and goods.

A state department spokesman told newsmen that "certainly the incidents of the last few days have underlined the importance of getting together." Asked whether he thought Russia would agree, he said, "There is always hope."

K to Attend
UN Session

BONN (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev has told the West German ambassador in Moscow he most likely will attend the fall session of the United Nations General Assembly in New York next month, authoritative informants said today.

They said Ambassador Hans Kroll reported this in a telegram to the Bonn foreign office.

"Khrushchev told Kroll at a reception for the two cosmonauts Sunday that he would be in New York probably in the second half of September but that this was not yet definite."

Khrushchev specifically said he would not be present at the opening of the fall session Sept. 18. Kroll was said to have reported.

IWA Accepts Offer
VANCOUVER (CP)—Woodworkers in British Columbia's southern interior have voted to accept a new contract granting a 10-cent-an-hour increase over two years, Jack Moore, regional president of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) announced today.

Vancouver Stocks
Closing Sales

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Peco 200 at \$112, Torwest 1,000 at 40, B.C. Sugar (pfd.) 100 at \$20, Western Mines 100 at \$2.08, Kamloops Copper 2,500 at .07½, McKinney 1,000 at 36, New Indian 2,000 at .13, Skeena 6,000 at .14½.

BUBBLE IN MIDDLE OF BOTTLE IN SPACE

MOSCOW (AP) — Lt.-Col. Pavel Popovich today described the behavior of air and water in a partly filled flask in his scientific experiments in space.

"The water is on top and below while the air is in the middle in the shape of a sphere," he told a press conference. "No matter how hard you shake the flask, the air will again assemble in a sphere."

★ ★ ★

... COSMONAUTS

Continued from Page 1

"Without my training I would have had a hard time of it. But because of my training I was able to take up the correct position and minimize the discomfort."

"As the deceleration forces decreased it became like riding in a cart on a bad road."

"I separated from the spaceship and landed by parachute."

Nikolayev said he had expected to experience discomfort in space because of the weightlessness but there was none. Nor did he have any "unpleasant sensations" when he carried out the exercises set out for the flight.

He said it was a "joyous moment" when Popovich joined him in space. The two spaceships were close to each other—"we were, so to speak, able to shake each other's hand and congratulate each other."

"It is hard to tell how good it is to fly through space with a good friend side by side," he said.

For a time Nikolayev read from notes to the correspondents. He said he could see the lights of main streets of towns and cities he flew over during his 64 orbits of the earth. He could also see storms over the earth.

"When I first saw the moon, I rejoiced," he said. "It looked more spherical than from the earth."

"We suffered no loss of appetite. Our food was tasty and good. Before each meal, Popovich and I wished each other 'good appetite.'"

Nikolayev said he enjoyed water more than fruit juice and slept well.

"One sleeps very well in outer space. I felt very well after six hours of sleep although the schedule called for eight."

The press conference came six days after the two spacemen returned safely to earth.

Before Nikolayev spoke, top Soviet scientists declared that his flight with Popovich had showed the way for still more complex and prolonged flights, including orbits of other planets and trips to the moon.

★ ★ ★

Red Launchings Open If Arms Pact Signed

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A Soviet scientist said he would try to have Western reporters admitted to future Soviet space launchings — if the reporters convince their governments to sign a disarmament treaty.

Prof. Vladimir Yazdovsky, official of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, made the statement in reply to a question from a BBC correspondent at a press conference given by astronauts Maj. Andrian Nikolayev and Lt.-Col. Pavel Popovich.

"So long as people in the West call for the use of rockets for military purposes, we must take precautions to protect the particulars of our rockets, which are undoubtedly the best in the world."

"If you are able to persuade particularly your government (Britain) to sign a disarmament treaty by the time we have another launching, then I and the cosmonauts will undertake to persuade our government to allow you to be present at the next launching."

... BERLIN

Continued from Page 1

but reinforced units managed to disperse the last of the rioters with water cannon early today.

Twenty-two West Berlin policemen and demonstrators were reported injured. Ten rioters were detained briefly. Some of the demonstrators vowed to return tonight stronger than ever, but police were confident they could handle them.

The fighting developed when police waded into the mob swinging their night sticks. Police officials described the brawl as "one of the worst fights in years" in this divided city.

The Russians tried twice to protest the stoning of the buses and were brushed off by Maj.-Gen. Albert Watson, the U.S. commandant in Berlin, a U.S. Spokesman said today.

He said the Soviet deputy commandant, Col. C. V. Tarasov, called on the U.S. mission headquarters Sunday and Monday night to protest the stonings.

"On his second call, the Soviet officer was told that Gen. Watson was not available to meet him."

NEW HONOR FOR PIONEER MOTORIST

A motorist who was honored with a gold medal by the City of Victoria in 1922 for pioneering the Yellowhead trans-mountain crossing in a drive from Edmonton to Victoria, has been invited to take part in the official opening of the Trans-Canada Highway next month.

He is George F. Gordon of Edmonton, now 76, but still an enthusiastic motorist who vividly recalls his experience of driving a Model T Ford over the Yellowhead Pass, which was in the running as the route for the cross-country highway until the final decision was made to use the Rogers Pass far to the south.

The gold medal awarded by Victoria for the 1922 accomplishment was fashioned in the shape of a wheel.

UN Probe Refused

LISBON (Reuters) — Portugal today refused again to permit a United Nations committee to visit its African territories of Angola and Mozambique.

Building Eases Shift Classes

Shift classes will be required in only five Greater Victoria schools for a "relatively short time" due to fast work by builders on new additions, superintendent John Gough told school trustees Monday night.

Trustees expressed approval of contractors' progress under the first phase of the building program passed by referendum last October. They also called for a list of priority projects "so that the board can take the necessary action for starting on the second phase."

The list will be submitted to the next board meeting. Only schools to require shift systems will be Glanford, when completed.

Shelbourne, Tillicum, Macaulay, and MacKenzie.

The shifts will last only until completion of additions — Sept. 28 at Tillicum, Oct. 4 at Shelbourne, Oct. 31 at Glanford, and Jan. 1, 1963, at Macaulay.

EARLY IN YEAR

Plans for MacKenzie Avenue School "are receiving all possible attention" but no completion date has been set other than "early in the new year." The board directed that in the schools concerned, grades other than one or seven be placed on the shift system "at the discretion of the principals."

First phase of the \$3,753,000 program will provide 52 new classrooms in 11 schools.

Kidnapped Girl Now Feared Dead

BEETON, Ont. (CP) — The Baker said, "We won't spank you. Please come home." Insp. James Harris of the provincial police said: "We have nothing to go on. We check everything that comes in but nothing concrete has turned up."

Soldiers and police with bloodhounds, aided by local residents and farmers, backed up by four light aircraft, scoured the area Monday without success. Today 30 RCAF men joined the search.

Three searchers reported Monday they heard cries from a swamp near the girl's home, but a line of 90 volunteers went right through without finding a trace.

Attorney-General Kelso Roberts today posted a \$5,000 reward.

"Thomasina, please phone daddy and mommy," Edith



DEPARTING from royal tradition, Princess Margaret celebrated her 32nd birthday today with her husband's family in Ireland. It was the first time for many years that the Princess had missed celebrating her birthday at Balmoral, the Scottish estate of Queen Elizabeth.

Cabinet to Meet Civil Servants

OTTAWA (CP) Prime Minister Diefenbaker has offered to arrange a meeting between cabinet members and representatives of civil service staff associations on the issue of pay increases for government workers.

The prime minister's office today released the text of letters he sent Aug. 20 to J. C. Best, president of the Civil Service Association of Canada, and F. W. Whitehouse, president of the Civil Service Federation of Canada.

Mr. Best and Mr. Whitehouse had written Mr. Diefenbaker asking for a meeting with the cabinet concerning the pay issue.

Mr. Diefenbaker said consideration of salary increases came before the government "at a time when the foreign exchange situation had suddenly become acute."

"I feel sure that you will agree that the government must at all times retain the freedom to reach decisions having in mind the interests of Canadians generally even if the reasonable expectations of any group or individuals have regrettably to be temporarily postponed."

Jet Crash Toll 20
RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters) — The death toll rose to 20 in the crash here Monday night of a Brazilian DC-8 jet airliner carrying 305 persons which careered off a runway and plowed flaming into Guanabara Bay. (See story page 22.)

SPACE SPECKS JUST EXHAUST

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Lt.-Col. Pavel Popovich told a press conference today that both he and fellow Soviet cosmonaut on last week's "joint flight" in space "observed glowing particles which passed our space ships closely."

Popovich said the particles were "simply the exhaust of the rocket motor."

Lt.-Col. John Glenn, first U.S. spaceman in orbit, and Cmdr. Scott Carpenter, the second American in orbit, also observed the particles.

Mine Strike Spreads

MADRID (AP) — A work stoppage among Asturian coal miners widened appreciably today, leaving more than 3,000 men idle in six mines of the northern province.



Announcing:

PGE 5½% PARITY DEVELOPMENT BONDS

Something special about these bonds makes them an ideal investment for you

There's no other bond value like it! PGE Parity Development Bonds are unconditionally guaranteed by the Province of British Columbia and they earn you 5½%. Unlike most bonds and other investments, they can never fall in value — the "parity" feature means that you can cash them whenever you wish for their full purchase price. Savings can be the key to a family's most important needs: to education, to a home, to travel, or to retirement. See in these five points why PGE 5½% Parity Development Bonds are the ideal way for you to increase your savings.

1. You receive 5½% per annum on your investment, calculated every 3 months.
2. Your investment is unconditionally guaranteed by the Province of British Columbia. Signposts indicate that 1962 will be the biggest year in our history, with substantial increases in all fields of manufacturing, industrial expansion, mining, oil and natural gas exploration, foreign exports, construction, and income.
3. If you suddenly need the money, you can redeem PGE 5½% Parity Development Bonds for the full purchase price at any bank in British Columbia, or at the principal offices of the Company's bankers throughout Canada.
4. You have the satisfaction of participating in a great public enterprise, vital to the economy of your province. The Pacific Great Eastern Railway is the key to the development of almost two-thirds of British Columbia. Profits on this exciting growth, formerly paid to outside investors, are now kept in British Columbia, helping to add to your province's prosperity and to your own.
5. You can buy PGE 5½% Parity Development Bonds on payroll deduction, if you wish. Your office manager can advise you on this popular method of purchase.



THE ISSUE: This is a Refunding Issue of \$35,600,000. Holders of the previous issue of PGE 5½% Parity Development Bonds maturing September 15, 1962 can continue their investment by arranging to exchange for bonds of this refunding issue immediately.

DENOMINATIONS: Bearer bonds are available with coupons attached in all denominations — \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$25,000.

INTEREST: Interest at the rate of 5½% per annum will be paid quarterly on the 15th day of December, March, June and September during the currency of the bond.

DATE OF ISSUE: September 15, 1962.

DATE OF MATURITY: September 15, 1966.

REDEMPTION: PGE 5½% Parity Development Bonds can be redeemed at par value at any time at any bank in the Province of British Columbia, or at the principal offices of the Company's bankers throughout Canada.

REGISTRATION: Bonds of \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, and \$25,000 can be fully registered.

Authorized Sales Agents:

ALL BRITISH COLUMBIA BANKS, TRUST COMPANIES AND INVESTMENT DEALERS



UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED BY THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



"I hauled this driftwood halfway across the country, and by George, it's GOT to go with Chippendale!"

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

F. N. CABELDU LTD.
1212 Broad St. EV-3-7174
Established 32 Years

TOP OF THE WORLD

Located on one of the very highest lots in greater Victoria and commanding breath-taking views of the City, the Juan de Fuca Strait, and the glorious sunsets over the Sooke hills, this modern home (built in 1950) is positioned artistically on 1/2 ACRES of beautifully landscaped park garden and complete living and dining room, three bedrooms, family room, kitchen with porch patio, built-in garage and automatic oil heating. A pleasure for us to show and for the purchaser who is looking for a home of CHARACTER, CHARM, SECURITY and TOP VALUE, this house will prove to be a delightful surprise at the price of

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

TODAY'S BEST BUYS

Langford

Nestled in among the trees sits this modern 3-bedroom rancher. This home is as neat as a pin. Low down payment.

FULL PRICE \$25,250
V.L.A.

This is by far the best V.L.A. property on the market today. 3 bedrooms, large family-size kitchen and living room, full basement. Stucco exterior.

FULL PRICE \$10,950
South Oak Bay

Situated on a beautiful landscaped lot, this 3-bedroom, full basement, full modern home. A real steal at

TERMS \$14,500
St. Charles

This 5-year-old, 3-bedroom, full-basement home, located on one of Victoria's more beautiful streets can be yours for the low price of

\$16,700

For further information on the above properties contact JACK ROGER, EV-4741 or EV-4019, Northwest Securities of Victoria Ltd.

HOUSE FOR SALE

To Be Removed from Site

See Corporation of the District of Saanich tender in the legal column of this paper.

MUST BE SOLD

Try your own down payment on any of the following properties:

1. Eight-room, family home near Stadium Park. Full price \$9,000.

2. Four-room cottage. New wiring, new tile, new kitchen, new bathroom, new kitchen with new and utility, one bedroom and bathroom, three large bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. This home has been well cared for and may be seen by appointment.

Full price \$25,500

Call Mr. Hamilton at GR-1555.

OAK BAY

FAMILY HOME

Very well located spacious home in South Oak Bay. Some view from the fairly high location, well-kept grounds, three bedrooms, large living room, large separate dining room, den, large kitchen with new and utility, one bedroom and bathroom, three large bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. This home has been well cared for and may be seen by appointment.

Full price \$25,500

Call Mr. Hamilton at GR-1555.

OAK BAY

Homes like this are hard to find. If you are desperate for a roof over your head and want to live in the most desirable area with the cheapest running costs, give me a call and let's have a look through. Two bedrooms (14x12 and 11x10) and a small den or third bedroom. 2 1/2 B.R. fireplace, 12x11 D.R. all with gleaming oak floors. Dream kitchen with oodles of cupboards, tile tiled bathroom. Full bath basement. O-G-O heat, roughed-in extra plumbing. Level driveway to drive garage. Every kind of fruit tree. Taxes are only \$150.00. Sounds good, doesn't it? I know it is good and that is why I'll be home every night this week, waiting to make an appointment for you. All offers considered. Call Jim Ranson at GR-3500 or EV-4208. Island Homes Ltd.

GORGE AREA

2 BEDROOMS. Full basement, package oil. Easy terms. Owner, EV-2576.

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

CKDA 1230 Victoria, CJVI 700, CKWX 1230 Vancouver, CKOR 630 Vancouver, CKWX 1230 Seattle, CKOM 1000 Seattle, CKNW 980 New Westminster, KING 580 Seattle.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major newscasts: CBU, Vancouver, 7:30 a.m. (BBC news at 9 a.m.), 12:15 p.m., and national news at 7 p.m.; KIRO, Seattle, 6 p.m.; KOMO, Seattle, 6 p.m.; 10 a.m.; CJVI, 7 p.m.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

CJVI

7:30: Waltzes from Faust, orchestra; Quando A Solden and In the Land of the Sun, Mario Del Monaco; Marche Slave and Mattinata, orchestra; Greensleeves, Roger Wagner; Spring Song and Vanishing Days, Hans Richter; Hasser; Waltz from 5th Symphony, Tchaikovsky; Mishel Piastro; Amor Ti Vieta, Mario Del Monaco.

FEATURES

TONIGHT

6:00: Headline News, KING; Dinner Music, CFAX.

6:15: Dick Baley, CJVI; Guitar, CBU.

6:30: Welcome to Victoria CJVI; Critics at Large, CBU.

7:00: News and Reports, CBU.

7:20: Speaking personally, CBU.

7:30: Times Good Music Hour, CJVI; Jazz Workshop, CBU.

8:00: March Music, CBU; World Tonight, KIRO.

8:30: Album of Memory, CJVI; Drama in Sound, CBU.

9:00: CBC Orchestra, CBU.

10:00: News, weather, sports; CJVI; Music Tilt Midnight, KING.

10:20: Late Show, CJVI.

10:30: Viewpoint, KOMO; Report on Arts, CBU.

11:00: Tuesday concert, CBU.

11:15: Classical Music, KOMO.

WEDNESDAY

8:10: Al Smith at the Piano, CJVI.

8:35: Interviews at the Airport, CJOR.

8:45: Roving Reporter, CKDA.

9:00: Party Line, CJVI; BBC News, CBU.

9:15: Morning Concert, CBU.

9:30: Matinee, CFAX.

10:00: Six for One, CJVI.

10:10: Arthur Godfrey, KIRO.

10:30: Soundings, CBU.

11:00: Off the Record, CBU.

11:10: Linkletter's House Party, KIRO.

11:25: Jackpot, CKDA.

12:05: Percy Faith, CJVI; Bill Mackie, Wetherman, CFAX.

12:30: B.C. Farm Broadcast, CBU.

12:55: Marine Weather, CBU.

1:00 - Duncan's Diary, CBU.

1:45: Curious, CBU.

2:00: Concert Hall, CFAX.

2:30: News and TransCanada Matinee, CBU.

3:45: Madol in Time, CBU.

4:00: Rolling Home Show, CJVI; Chamber Music, CBU.

SPORTS

TONIGHT

7:45: Baseball, KOMO.

8:15: Willingdon Cup Golf, CBU.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

ON ISLAND IN SMALL FISHING village, with view over the Pacific, well-furnished 2-bedroom house and 1 1/2 ACRES, \$12,500. Phone or write, Burrell, EV-2576.

1961 EARLE PLACE (GASTFIELD), 2 new 3-bedroom BIA homes. Will be completed in 30 days. Act now. Phone or write, Burrell, EV-2576.

LOCKHAVEN DRIVE - 3-BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATHS, 100' x 150' lot, close to school, bus, low taxes. \$17,500. Terms, GR-7404.

2500 DOWN - BY OWNER: JAMES Bay district, 3-bedroom bungalow, excellent condition throughout. For appointment, phone GR-7404.

NEW CITY BUNGALOW 2 bedrooms, mahogany finished, basement, drive, garage, oil heat. Builder, EV-2576.

LANGFORD 3 BEDROOMS, OIL HEAT, 815 A.S.E. P.T. \$9,400. GR-4418, GR-4418.

FOUR BEDROOMS RECONSTRUCTED, many extras: close to school and bus, 7 to 9 p.m. EV-2576. By owner.

GORDON HEAD 3-BEDROOM BIA home, 3 years old. Owner transferring. EV-2576.

SEAFRONT, CORDOVA BAY, SECLUDED BEACH, \$13,800. Terms. Phone 615-4700.

TWO BEDROOMS ONE ACRE, OR for commercial use. GR-2580.

151 COUNTRY HOMES and PROPERTIES

FOLLOW THE BIRDS TO "PIERS ISLAND"

New flight of 12 seafarers has now taken the early birds to the first choice. Hiking, swimming, fishing, cruising from your own lot and the 15-acre island. A real estate property. To be sure of your place, call now, phone now for an appointment.

Call Mr. Biscoe, EV-2135 (res.)

"PIERS ISLAND" SEAFRONT COTTAGE

Brand new seafarers summer cottage, located on one of Victoria's most beautiful 150 feet of seashore. This weekend open door on this sparkling 3-bedroom cottage with kitchen and bathroom and enjoy from the sun-bath, the swimming, the pleasure craft past your front door. Excellent value at \$7,200.

Call Mr. Biscoe, EV-2135

FRASER BISCOE 150 Pandora Avenue EV-3943 or EV-3943

PROTECTED SEAFRONT LOTS

With good beaches, city water, light and phone available

EASY TERMS

No Building Restrictions

5 lots at \$13,500 each, and 2 only at \$15,500 each. Drive, out on the lot and look them over. Turn left at T-Mile House on Gillespie and follow the signs to "SEAGIRT" waterfront subdivision. East Sooke.

ALSO

Some small acreages with excellent sea view and all the utilities, close to the sea and ideal for summer cottages. From \$50 to \$120. On terms to fit your budget. For information on the above properties, call Bob Robertson, 4801 Highway 10, Sooke, EV-4722, or res. Sooke 472-5552.

SOOKE

Beautiful sheltered waterfront - anchor your boat off your own beach. Close to good fishing grounds. Acre and half in trees, lawn, pool, small greenhouse. 4-bedroom house, fully approved. Will consider trade. Only \$15,400.

A new four-room home on acre, overlooking favorite fishing grounds, magnificent view of strait and mountains. Suitable for V.L.A. Price \$11,500.

Five-room house on 1/4 acre, close to transportation and schools. Needs finishing. \$5,200.

RETIREMENT

A most attractive, well-designed, stucco bungalow in spotless condition, on approx. 1/2 acre, with garden and lawn. An ideal retirement home close to village, church and school. Only \$8,500 (incl. tax).

Mrs. Goldie, EV-5435; 472-5425, res.

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., 762 Port

GOOD BUYS IN ACREAGE

Over 50 acres, fully modern home, orchard, large barn, creek through property, over 4,000 ft. highway frontage, good agricultural or subdivision area. All offers considered, asking \$10,000.

70 acres, good district, wooded acre; power near splendid fishing area. Good rental here; all for \$7,000, on terms.

15 acres, good building site, completed; city water in power, blacktop; one mile to shopping centre, near fishing area.

Eleven acres, ideally situated, cultivated, poor, city water, oil heat, fenced orchard, 3-bedroom residence, good for horses, sheep, cattle, good potential, estate sale.

Good waterfront homes, \$6,800 to \$20,000. Call C. R. Cyr, EV-2451; res. Sooke 472-5544.

RITHEH CONSOLIDATED LIMITED 706 FORT STREET EV-2421

Sidney • • • • •

• • • • • North Saanich

GORDON HULME LTD.

Open Saturday

Sidney GR-5-1154

ROBERTS RAY NEAR SIDNEY

Older waterfront home on 1/2 acre, 100' x 150' lot, close to school, bus, low taxes. \$17,500. Terms, GR-7404.

2500 DOWN - BY OWNER: JAMES Bay district, 3-bedroom bungalow, excellent condition throughout. For appointment, phone GR-7404.

NEW CITY BUNGALOW 2 bedrooms, mahogany finished, basement, drive, garage, oil heat. Builder, EV-2576.

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GORDON HEAD 3-BEDROOM BIA home, 3 years old. Owner transferring. EV-2576.

153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

SAANICH REALTY LTD.

HELP! Genuine Clients Waiting! GOVERNMENT HOUSE AREA

If you are considering selling your home, please call Mr. CLOVER, EV-2411, or Mr. MURPHY, EV-2411, for a free appraisal and a complete market analysis. We will give you the best price for your home in the shortest time possible. Please call Mr. Stothers, EV-2411 or GR-9-1352.

CORDOVA BAY EASY REACH OF SEA

\$10,000-20,000, 2 or more bedrooms. Mr. Clover, EV-5-8006 or GR-5-802.

WANTED! UP TO \$18,000 CASH

ARMY OFFICER AND WIFE require rural or semi-rural property with character, with some stucco and an acre or two. Must have large living room, separate dining room, two or three bedrooms and den. Basement preferred, but not essential. Main structure must be sound and the house must be interesting. See Mr. Stothers, EV-2411 or GR-9-1352.

Harry Foster Ltd.

"VOSTOK" YOU SO LONG TO SELL YOUR HOME?

The answer is simply that in this space age you NEED space age technique. We can supply that technique and are happy to do so. For a free appraisal and a complete market analysis, call Mr. Stothers at GR-9-1354 or office GR-9-1352.

SAANICH REALTY LTD.

CLIENTS WAITING

For little country properties and average size living room, with 3 or 4 bedrooms, you can be the one we need.

LEACH & SPARKS EV-3-4117

M.L.S. Price Adjusted Yes, let experts help you with price when selling your home. We will give you the best price for your home in the shortest time possible. Please call Mr. Stothers, EV-2411 or GR-9-1352.

Multiple Listing Service 45 Members At Your Selling Service EV-2-2255, 1216 Broad St.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

Up to \$25,000 cash is what our client is willing to pay. He is looking for a full-basement house in the Rockland area, Oak Bay, Fairview, V.L.A. or good sized small, 2 full bathrooms, not too small modern kitchen, average size living room and dining room. On a tree, secluded lot. The Royal Trust Co., EV-4-125, Local 46, Eric Salm, EV-5-8171 anytime.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

We have several interesting exclusive offerings for purchase and resale or rental.

Call EV-4-1258 or EV-5-8171, ask for Mr. GREENE.

YOUNG FAMILY, 2 CHILDREN

Will rent your 2 or 3-bedroom home with option or would buy with low down payment - excellent references. Call FRANCES SALLYNUE at EV-2-2255.